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Unity is apparent in the Student Union. As students and faculty come downstairs for lunch, one notices what a large variety of people attend BCCC.



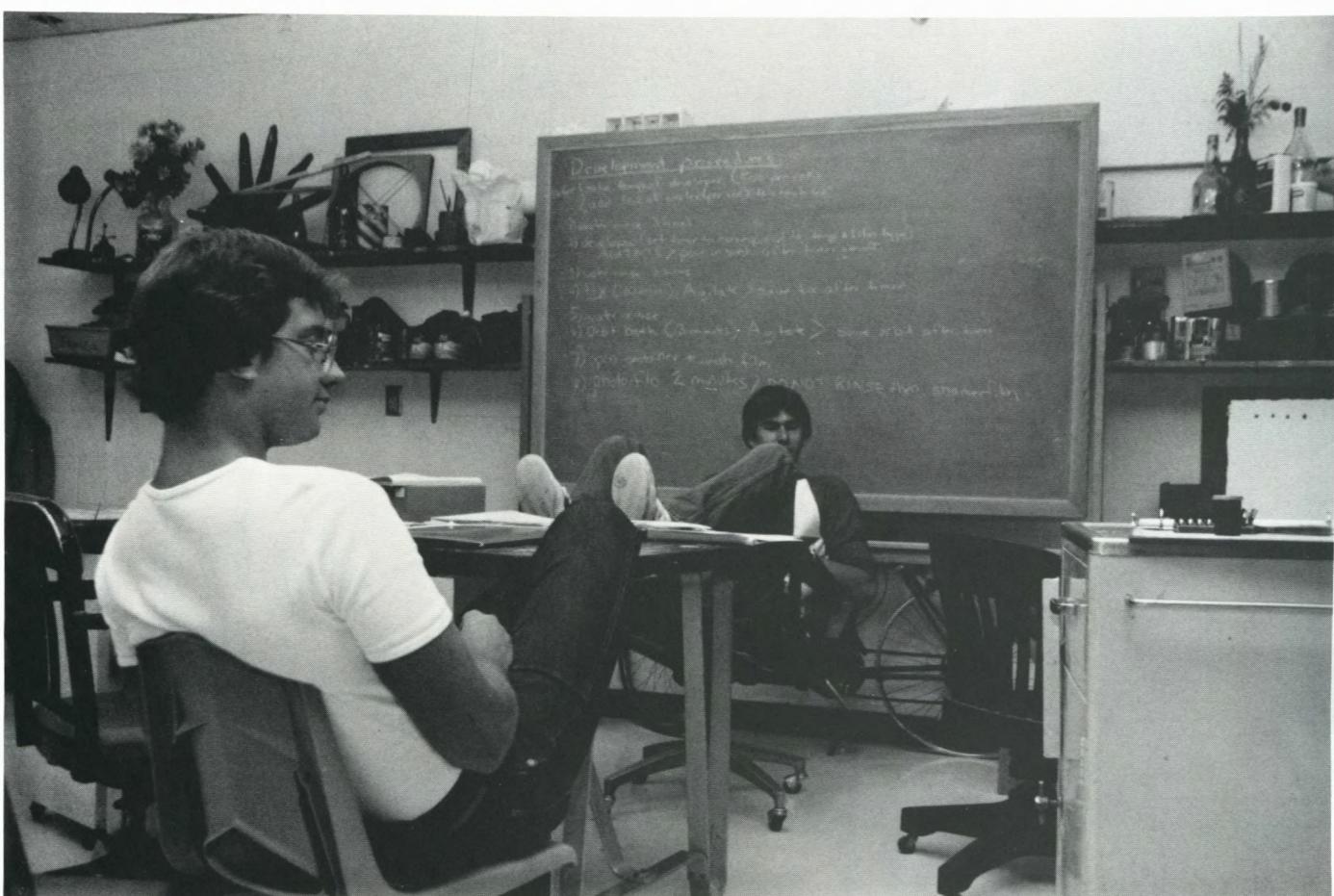
STUDENTS UNITE FOR MANY REASONS

Students displayed unity through the many events and phases of the school year.

Fashion trends led the way in displaying a unified front. Some students displayed similarities by wearing the "country style." Another group preferred the more fadish look such as bandanas. Another trend emerged as "sweats" became a popular school attire. Tolerance of the other groups' fashion ideas probably proved to be the best sign of unity.

Watching basketball practice is Brad Ball and David Wells.

Waiting for Drawing I to begin, Terry Weathers and Martin Nairns relax for a moment.





Unity also proved to be important for those students who lived in the dorms. Learning to compromise as roommates or trailermates helped students to become closer. Also, since housing students were generally the only ones who ate their evening meals in the Union, they had more chances to meet other housing students.

In a way, even news events provided unity. ABC's airing, "The Day After," a story about the effects of a nuclear war, encouraged students to share their own views on nuclear armament and even death. Other news events were also discussed; all of which led to a better understanding of others. Of course, understanding leads to unity.

Going to their next class, Linda House, and Bonnie Broce stop to talk in the hall of the Technical Building.

Art students work on their ceramic pieces. Shown here are Debbie McMahan, Debbie Hickie, Rowena Doze, and Lesa Froetschner.



CLUBS PROVIDE UNITY

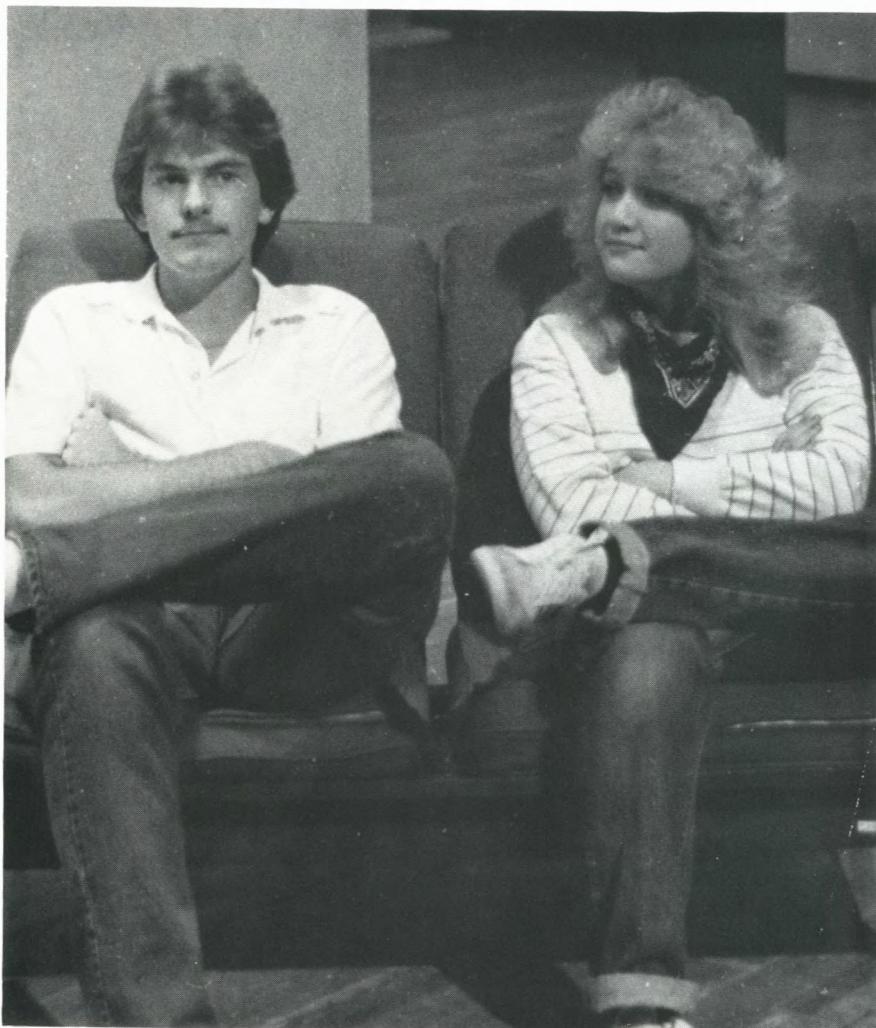
Students unify by joining clubs. Members learn to interact so the club may prosper and grow.

Drama students and music majors, for example, find that working together is imperative when making a production. Musicians also learn to work together in order to perfect songs in choir and dancesteps in Hilltop Singers. Likewise, drama students who join Hilltop Players work within each others' schedule in order to perform singing telegrams.

Some clubs, such as the Student Senate, depend on organizations in order to stay united. Others, such as the Hilltop Players, find that a lack of rigid guidelines enhances their club. Sponsor Kay Robinson said, "We don't have any formal meeting except for acting class...and we don't have to answer to anyone but ourselves." She added further, "They have a lot of responsibility on their own...if they don't fulfill it..the other group members will let them know they're out." So, whether the clubs are united because of organization, or because of responsibility, students learn to work together.

Unity is provided by the Student Senate. One way was the Halloween dance they sponsored. Shown left to right are David Wells, Kevin Gerstenkorn, Mary McVean, Steve Gould, Mark Hunter, Terry Weathers, Tina Fredendall and David Powers.

Two of God's favorites, sophomores Michael Dick and Lynee Bellendir, rehearse for the fall performance.





At a dance sponsored by the Student Senate, Pam Kingen and Leon Dick enjoy the music provided by a live band.

Going over work assignments are *Interrobang* members Jerry Barker, Sheryl Gaines and Spoke member Rusty Davis.



SPORTS UNIFY ATHLETES

Unity was probably most apparent in sports. While some events required teamwork, others simply required team support.

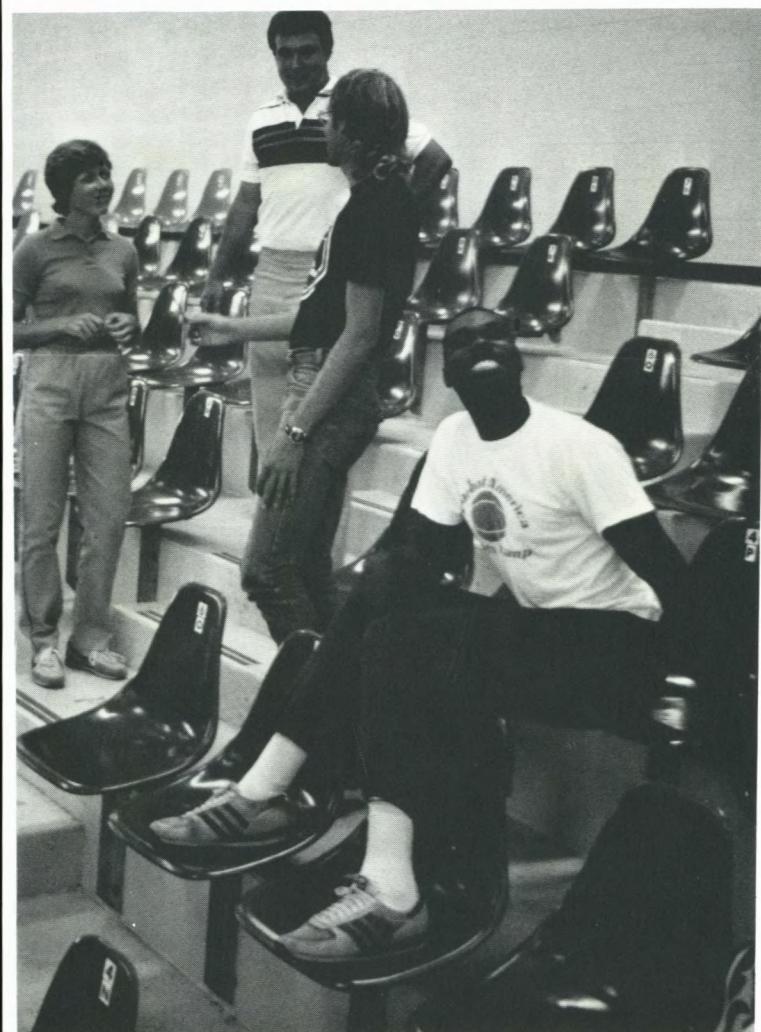
Basketball, baseball, and volleyball, for example, depended not only on the ability of individual players, but also on how well the team members interacted. So, unity is imperative in sports.

Track events, on the otherhand, did not officially require support from other team members. But the athletes excelled more if they knew that their teammates were supporting them. At Barton County College, the support was apparent. Trackster Kerry Straub said, "I think we work real well together. There's a lot of us so we have a lot of depth."

Working out together at basketball practice is Bob Munz and Brian Basgall.

Watching fellow teammates perform a drill at basketball practice is Bill Wilson, Tommy Johnson, Robert Riggs, and Greg White.

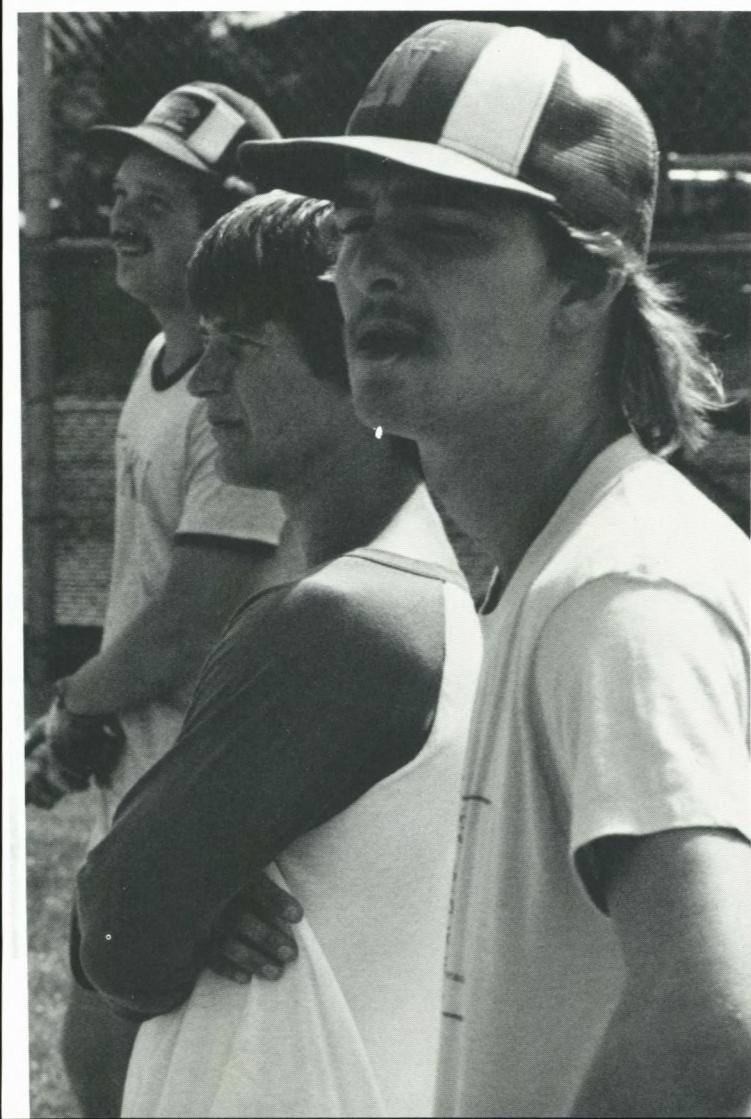




Tracksters take a break during practice. Shown are assistant track coach, Carol Hartig, track coach John Webb, cross country runners Brian Renshaw and Jeff Nobles.



Preparing to return a softball is Mary McVain as Karen Michelle looks on.



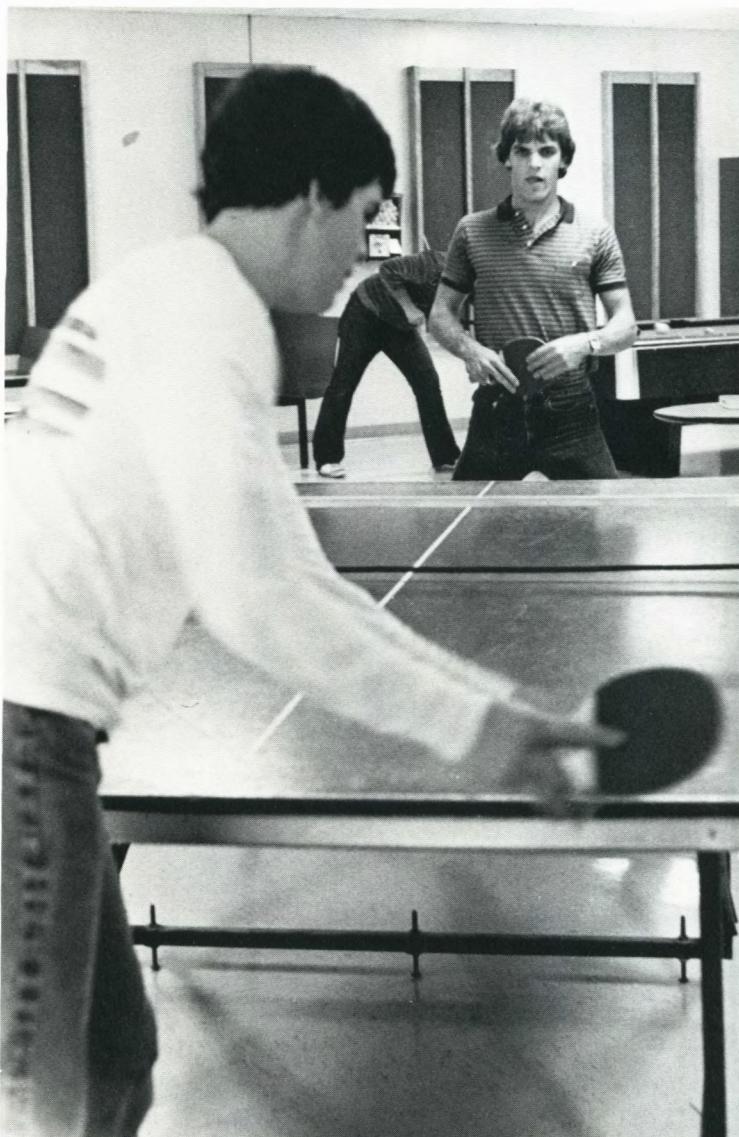
STUDENTS UNITE DURING SCHOOL

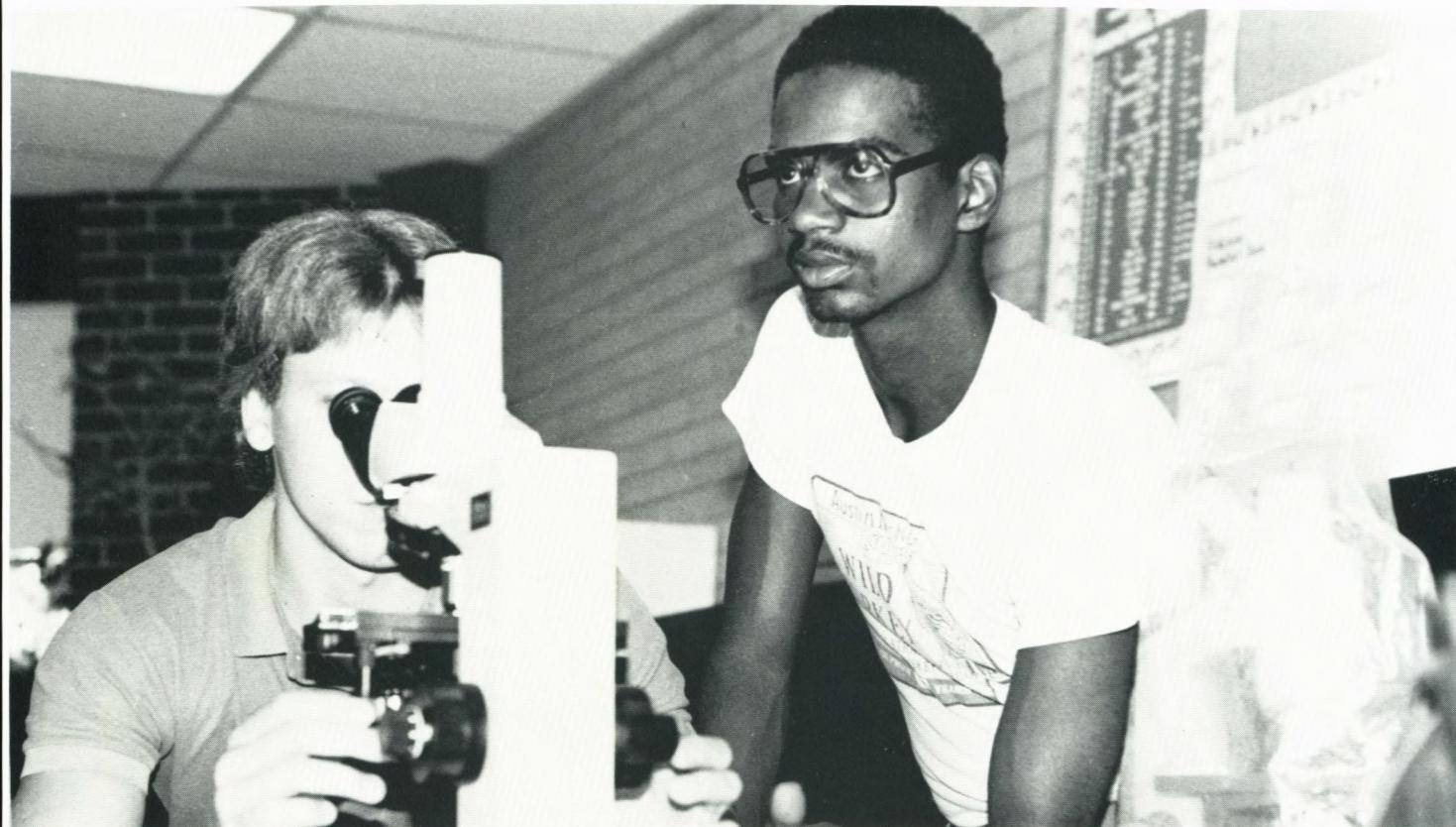
Students not only unite by wearing the same styles or by expressing the same viewpoints, but also by forming non-official groups with commonly shared interests. Although social cliques may never form, participation in campus classes causes feelings of closeness.

For instance, nursing majors probably know each other better than general education students for two reasons. First, they share a common goal of wanting to help others. Second, once they begin courses in their field, they have more classes with each other. As in any relationship the more they talk to each other, the better they know each other. Therefore, it is easier to establish a friendly relationship.

The Student Union provides a place for people to study, eat, socialize, and relax, as Kevin Bowers and Troy Brodie realized.

Unity derives from people helping each other. Cheryl Rainbolt and Stephanie Goerl work together.





Silent cooperation is found as Danny McAtee finds quotes and Darrius Patterson records them.

Cooperating with each other trains students Tammy Hinsen and Jan Hill for their profession.

In the same manner, students know each other by working together. For instance, an editor depends on photographers and writers in order to complete his or her section. These students also work long after-class hours when they "paste-up" a newspaper page or a yearbook spread. Even students who do not major in a certain area learn to work together by doing homework together or preparing for tests. They also meet in the Union to discuss weekend plans, to play pool, or to watch T.V. Consequently, students unite by going to class, going to the Union, and by sharing common interests.

Teachers try to stay on a friendly basis with each other which creates a sense of unity. Talking after class are art instructor Jon Ulm and accounting instructor Karla Soloman.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS UNITE FACULTY

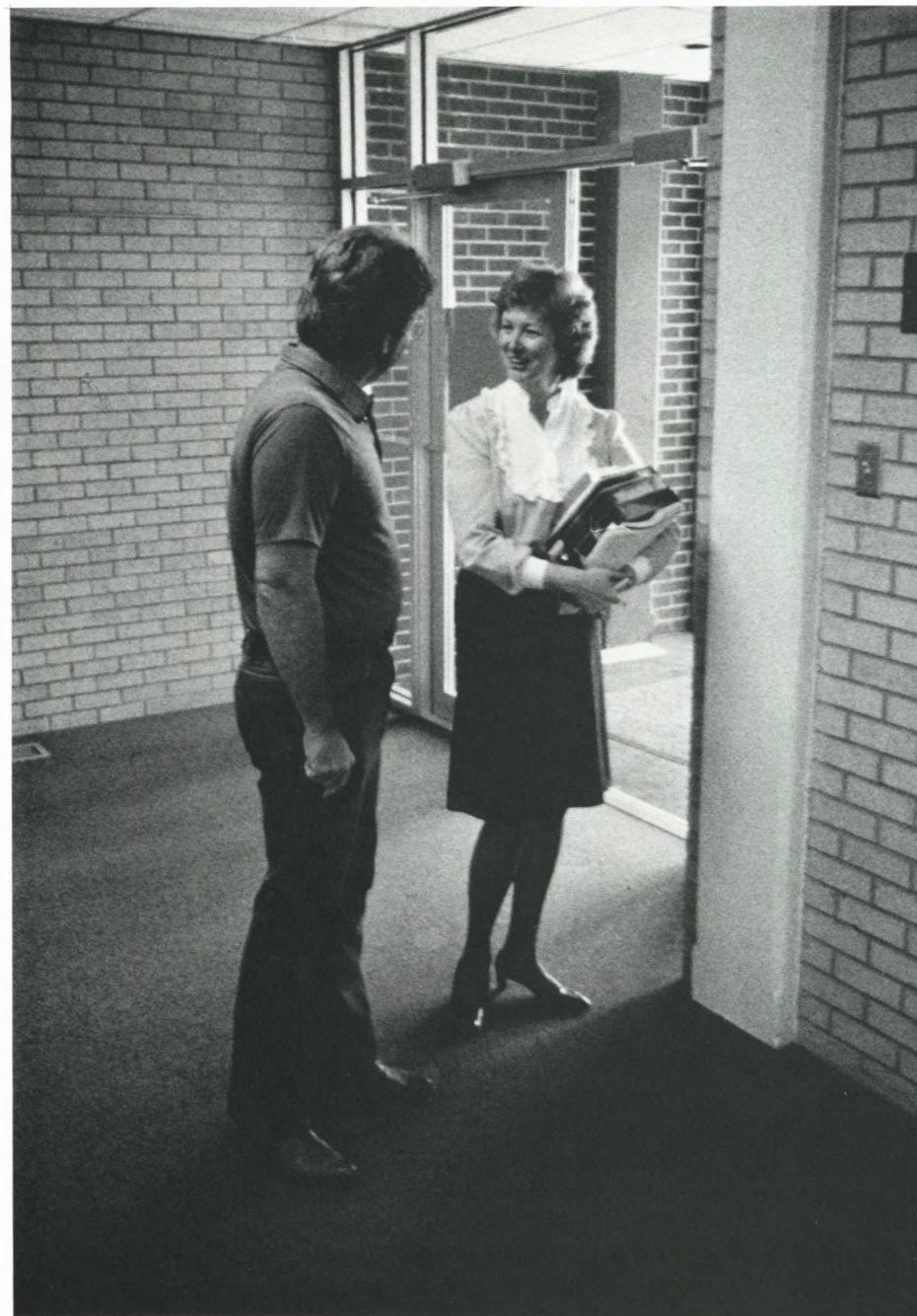
Where would you find an administrator, a chemistry instructor, a musician, and a recruiter exchanging ideas? At BCCC, students find these diverse people at a lunch table in the Union.

The sharing which goes on during lunch is only one example of the unity among professionals at BCCC. The college is strengthened by the constant exchange of ideas which occurs whenever employees gather, be it a faculty social prior to a meeting or a campus-wide picnic. Music instructor Ken Shaheen said, "...You spend your time in your own building...in spite of that, we have a very close-knit faculty."

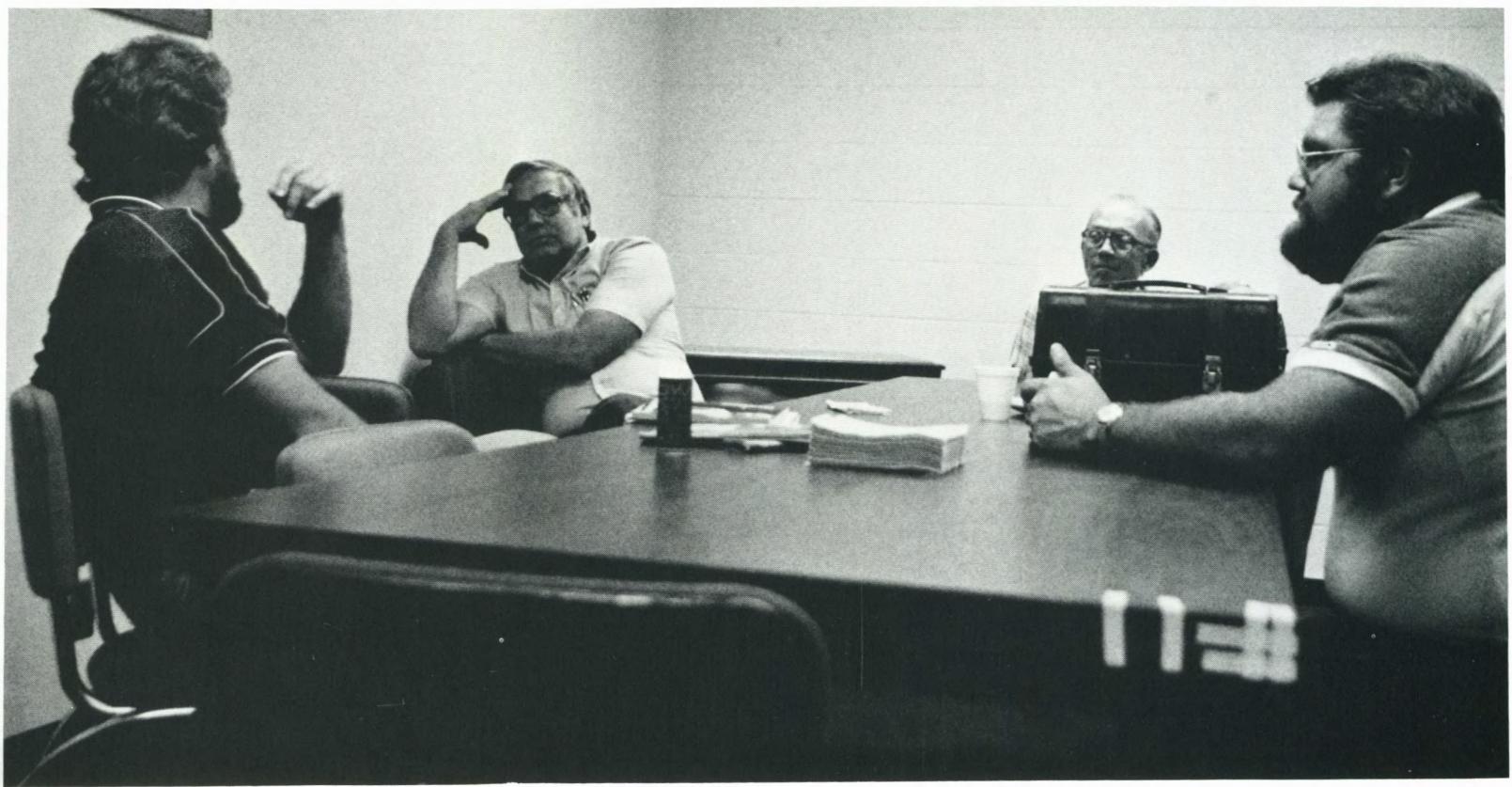
Committee work is an integral part of the organizational structure. All employees of the College were involved in committees this year developing the self-study plan which will determine the future accreditation of the institution by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Sociology and western civilization instructor Gary Kenyon said, "Compared to two years ago, the faculty gets along and are unified in their efforts."

Another attempt to provide unity was implemented through the establishment of a mentor system for evening and Outreach instructors. Each part-time instructor was assigned a full-time faculty member from the appropriate area. The instructor then visited the class and acted as a liaison between the Outreach personnel and the campus. In addition, all new campus faculty were assigned a big brother or big sister to assist them in their first year.

Instructors work well with other college employees. Looking over the calendar is Fine Arts secretary Evelyn Appel and Drama/IPC instructor Kay Robinson.



Effective teachers and coaches work well with their students. Vance Kempton, Brad Ball, and Coach Ted Gardener talk at baseball practice



An unlikely foursome talk in the Technical Building lounge. The instructors are Rick Bealer, psychology; Les Shreapel, drafting; Bob Wagner, auto mechanics; and Bert Besthorn, diesel mechanics.



UNITY



FEATURES UNITE STUDENTS

Understanding others leads to unity. Students express their attitudes through dress and actions. Students share their philosophies and fears by stating their opinions and reacting to current events. They prove their unity by working together, or at least compromising, when they live in the dorms. Students prove their unity in many ways. Likewise, they become closer as the many factors in life affects them.

A large crowd gathered to hear Jesse Jackson speak. Students, journalists, and interested citizens from all over the state attended his press conference.



One student realizes that the Union provides many services, including a place to study.

The feature at one basketball game was the Cougar cheerleaders spelling cheer.

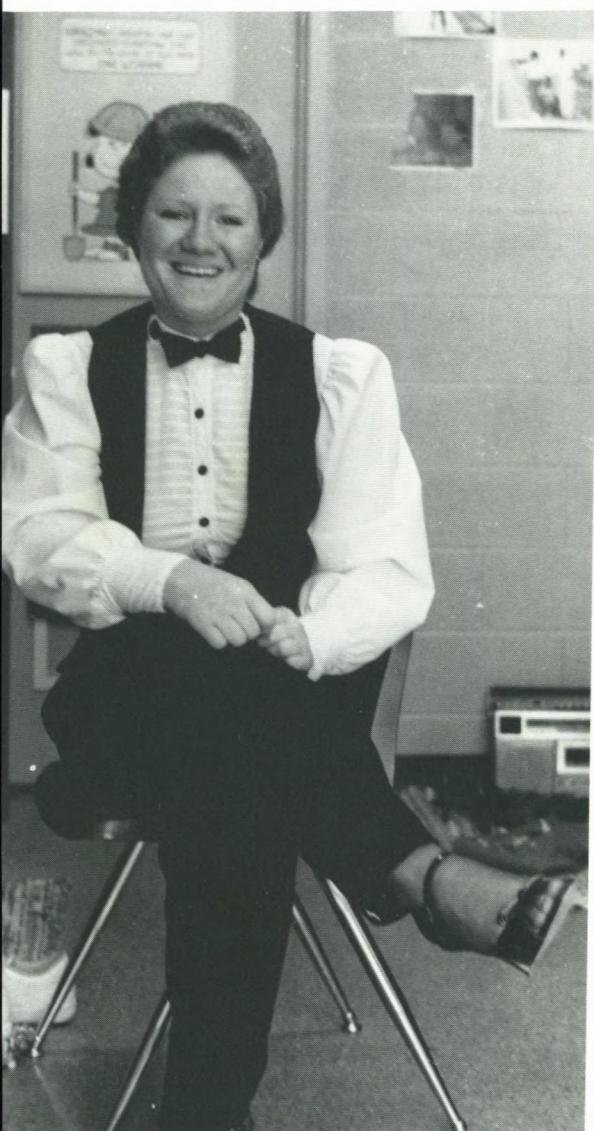
A wide variety of fashions were accepted at Barton County. While Penny Stevens wears a casual layered top with pin-striped jeans, Margo Reents wears a fancier shirt and sweater combination.

Special touches in Jessica Veerbeek's skirt and sweater combination includes a slightly gathered sleeve and a cinched waist.



Shorter hairstyles, similar to the ones that Lois Erickson and Susy Cosby are wearing, were seen at the Academy of Beauty Show.





The **tuxedo look** influenced many dress and pants outfits. Connie Washburn wears a tuxedo tie, vest, and blouse.

The **athletic look**, commonly seen on campus included sweats and tennis shoes as worn by Brian Renshaw.



FASHION VARIETY ACCEPTED

Fashion--who is to say what it really is? Webster's New World Dictionary defines fashion as the form or shape of a thing, a way or manner, or the current style of dress or conduct.

At Barton County, fashion takes on many prospectives. Students, staff and faculty dress in many different modes. "Any more, it's anything goes!" remarked Tina Fredendall about the year's fashion. David Powers added, "I like to see the girls wear them, but I don't like it when they go overboard. New wave is alright. Punk is out."

Some stuck with the comfortable look--jeans, t-shirts, and tennis shoes.

However, many times the jeans themselves were a fashion statement. Designer labels or pin-stripes on jeans added a touch of class. Wearing baggies, boot-cut, or straight leg all depended on the person. Mini-skirts and shorter skirts, often worn with colored or textured hose, also were popular.

Sweatshirts came back big again in many colors and styles. Some were cut off while others had long sleeves. They were worn alone, with an oxford-cut shirt underneath and a bandana around the neck, or with a t-shirt underneath.

The preppie look was still around, but not as predominantly. The alligator encountered more competition from horses and tigers, but clothes without anything identifying them were becoming even more popular.

Many other items also classified themselves in fashion. Shoes, glasses, and accessories such as large, bright-colored earrings were all a big part of whether you are dressed "just right."

The fashion statements at Barton County made the people what they are--friendly, outgoing, and UNITED.

Casual, double-layered tops and jeans, as worn by Kristen Wikoff and Carla Addelson are very popular, warm winter trends.



A large crowd gathered to hear Jackson speak. Students, journalists, and interested citizens from all over the state attended his press conference.

A handshake is an important tool for a presidential candidate. Jackson was greeted by college and special interest groups.



JACKSON VISITS BCCC

Democratic presidential candidate, The Rev. Jesse Jackson, made an afternoon appearance at Barton County Community College on December 9. Jackson spoke to the Kansas American Agriculture Movement in front of a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In preparation for Jackson's arrival, BCCC *Interrobang* and *Spoke* staffers worked close with Jeffrey Cooper, an advance man for the Jackson campaign. First, students helped verify credentials for members of the media. "I always thought press people just showed up," commented Sheryl Gaines, *Interrobang* editor. In addition to checking on press credentials, journalism students were involved as "press escorts" making sure reporters, photographers and others remained in the designated areas.

Also, they assisted in security measures by checking people as they entered.

During the speech Jackson brought to attention the fact that many people are not registered to vote. He asked the people in the audience who were not registered to vote to raise their hands. Then he asked for these people to stand and come to the front of the auditorium. Still in the dark these people proceeded slowly to the front. Then Jackson announced, "We have a registrar in the house." Barton County Clerk Coleen Murphy then came forward. A final count showed that Jackson converted 30 non-voters into registered voters. Many of these were BCCC students. "I think he raised some really good issues," said Brian Facklan as he finished filling out his voter's

registration card.

Darrel Ringer, state spokesman for the Kansas AAM said about Jackson's visit, "Jackson covered general issues and broad views, the key to what it will take to turn the nation around. He's on the right track; he may not have the interior done on his train, but he's on the right track." The purpose of the meeting was not one of endorsement but rather to open communication and dialogue on critical issues between Jackson and the Kansas AAM. Ringer commented "He's the most dynamic speaker since Kennedy; if he comes on any stronger he could walk away with the whole show."

For many people of the agriculture movement this was a political gathering, but for many BCCC students and faculty this was an experience to remember.



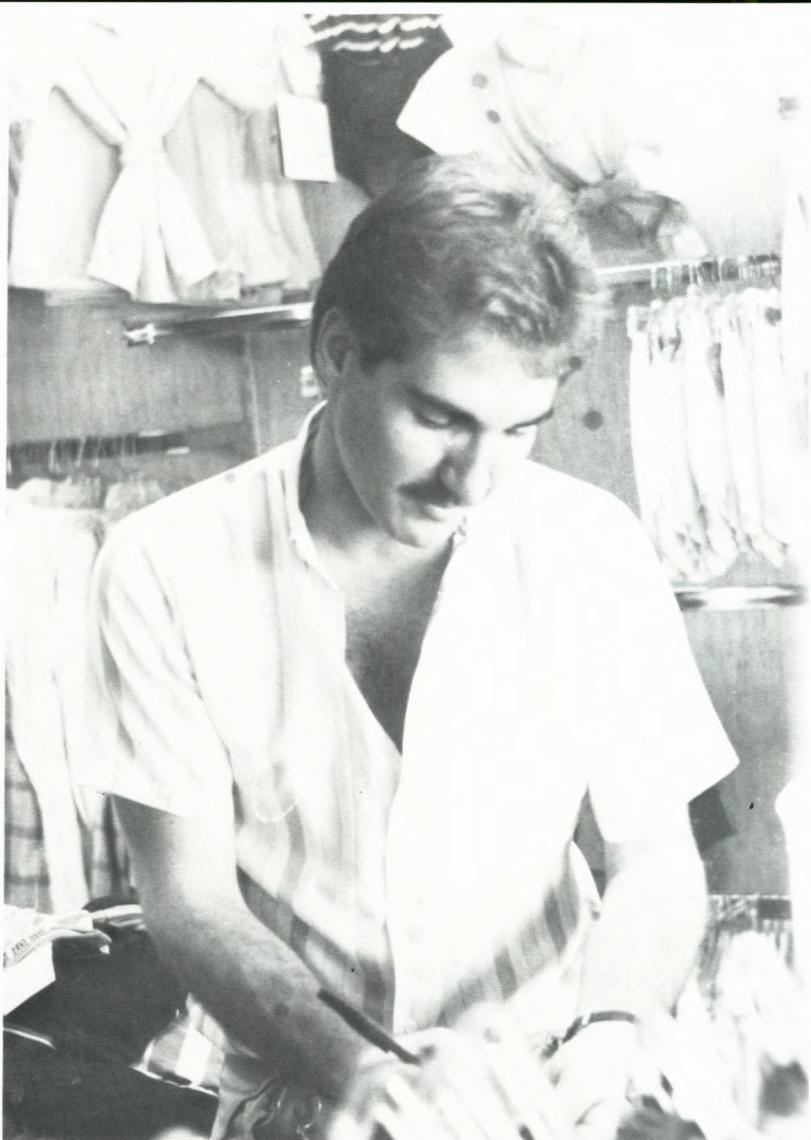
Jackson visited the Ben Appel farm before speaking at the College and the American Agricultural Movement meeting. The Appel farm is a short distance from the College.

Looking over the merchandise, Ken Stephens examines some of the clothing at Maurice's.



Brian Amador carries out groceries while working at the Dillion's store. Supermarkets and convenience stores offered many opportunities for student employment.

The college also offers part-time employment for many students. Here Cynthia Zeigler mows the lawn.



STUDENTS' NEEDS AND JOBS VARY

Students choose to work for various reasons. Some students need a job in order to pay for college. These expenses include not only room, board, books and tuition, but also gas to go to town. Students may also need money to buy clothes or extra material required in some courses. They may need spending money for weekends as well as weekdays. Hobbies may also consume a large part of a budget. While some hobbies such as biking or crocheting may require more than the original sum, others such as photography or painting, require a steady monetary flow.

Types of jobs vary as much as their needs. Some students work on campus as life guards or secretaries. Others choose to work in the surrounding towns. They work in stores such as food, family discount or clothing. They work in fast-food chains or in restaurants. Or they work in offices or a hospital.

Making tacos at Taco Grande, Laura Pertel works at her part-time job.

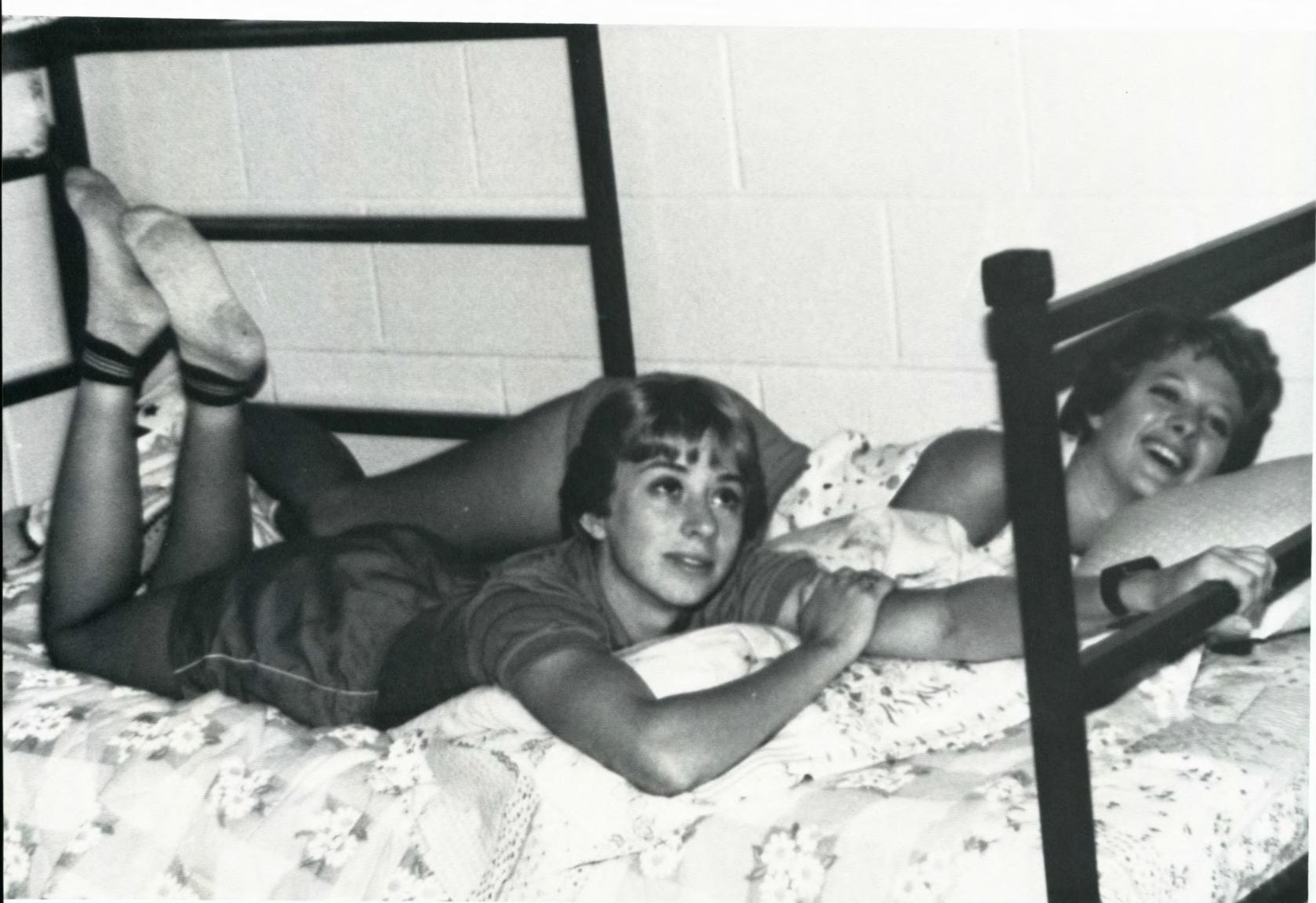
Working in the meat department, Jim Radrick stocks shelves.





Clowning around at lunch are housing students John Wells, Greg White, John Burroughs and Leon White.

Watching her roommates is housing student Bev Heier and her hometown friend.





DORMS HELP STUDENTS UNITE

On the afternoon of May 3rd a water fight took place in the dorm parking lot. Trashcans were used as waterbuckets and almost all of the student residents were involved. This event is just one of the many examples of how housing students play together. They also work together by studying, by car-pooling and by taking turns doing laundry. Often, before an exam, housing students stay up late in order to cram for a test. Also, when cars break down students can always find someone to take them into town. The administration also provides entertainment for the housing students to feel united as a family. Such entertainment includes movies, pool tables and watermelon feed.

Don Vik talks on the telephone in his dorm room.

Housing students get acquainted during a bar-b-que.



STUDENTS SEEK INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP RECREATION

While some students seek hobbies that will allow them to relax by themselves, others seek a form of recreation that allows them to be with friends that share the same interest.

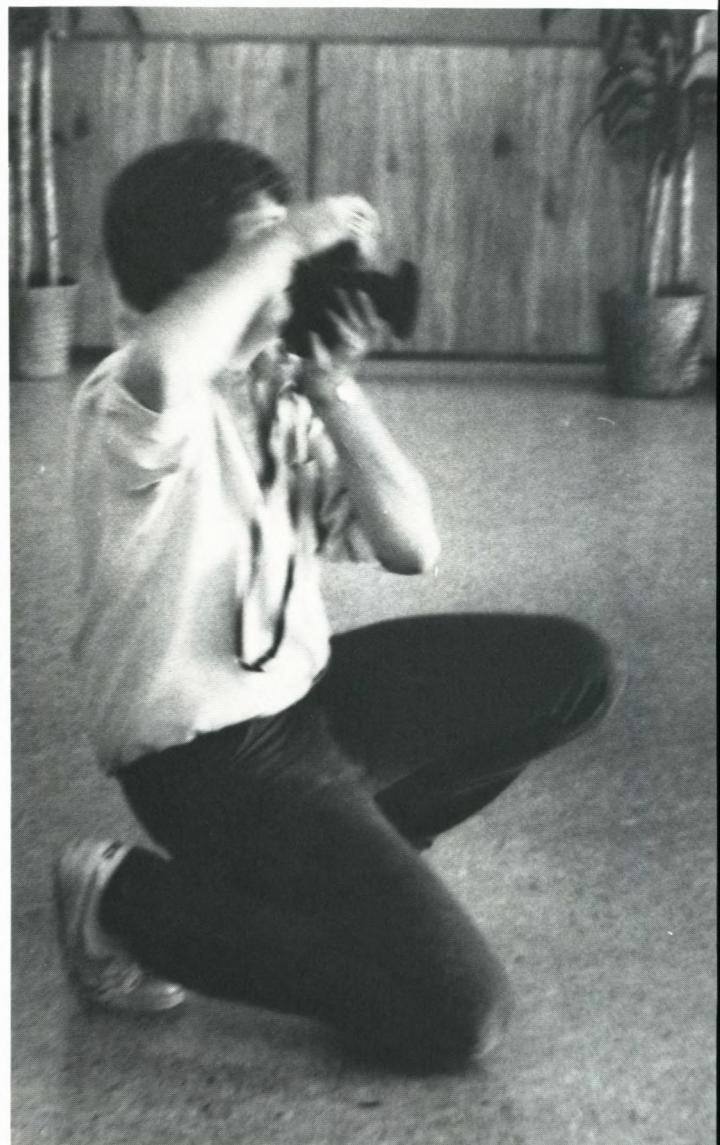
Individual hobbies include singing or playing an instrument, taking photographs or painting sewing or knitting. Or if a student wants to get exercise he could run, bike or swim.

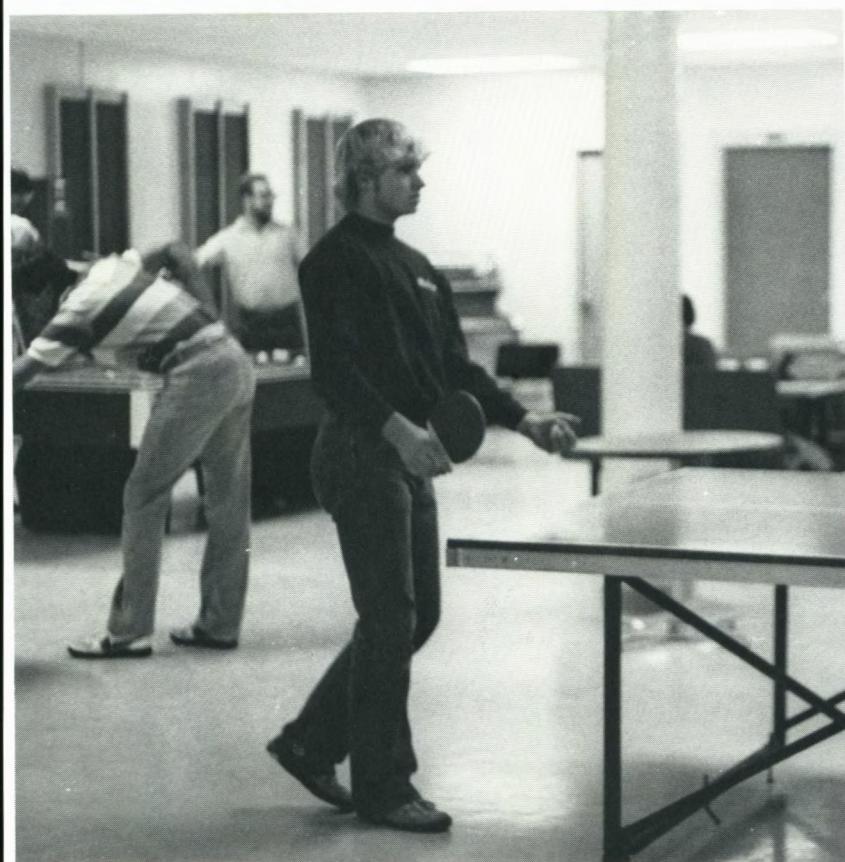
Some students enjoy recreation that involve more people. These activities include basketball, softball, racketball, tennis and cycling.

Whatever he decides to do, a student learns that recreation can be beneficial and relaxing.

Dale Hogg combines his hobby of photography with his responsibilities as photography editor of the yearbook and newspaper.

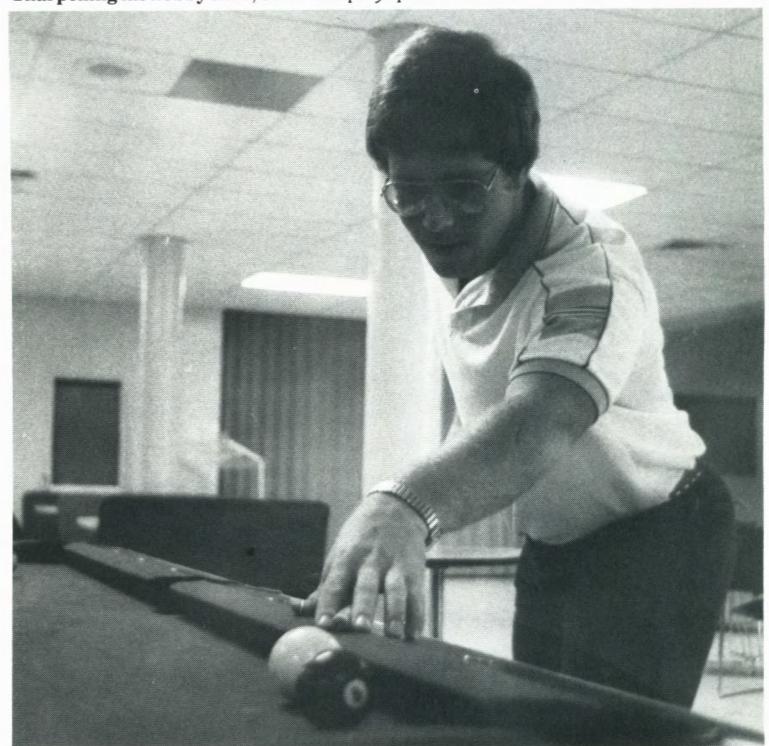
Chris Brungardt reads a mystery book during her spare time at the library.





Devin Packer plays ping pong for his enjoyment. The union gave students the opportunity to practice their hobbies.

Sharpening his hobby skills, Jeff Thies plays pool.



Video games are a popular form of recreation. Brenda Kittle plays space invaders in the union.

STUDENTS ENJOY MANY FORMS OF ENTERTAINMENT

Musicals or movies, bars or bowling alleys, public dances or private parties, a student may find whatever type of entertainment that he was interested in.

If he were interested in musicals, he could attend the College sponsored community musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, or he could have gone to *Flashdance*. If he were interested in horror movies he could have seen *Christine*, *Friday the 13th*, *The Final Chapter*, or *Children of the Corn*. If drama were more his style he could have seen *Terms of Endearment* or *The Natural*. Or, if he liked comedies he could have seen *Police Academy* or the college production, *Black Comedy*.

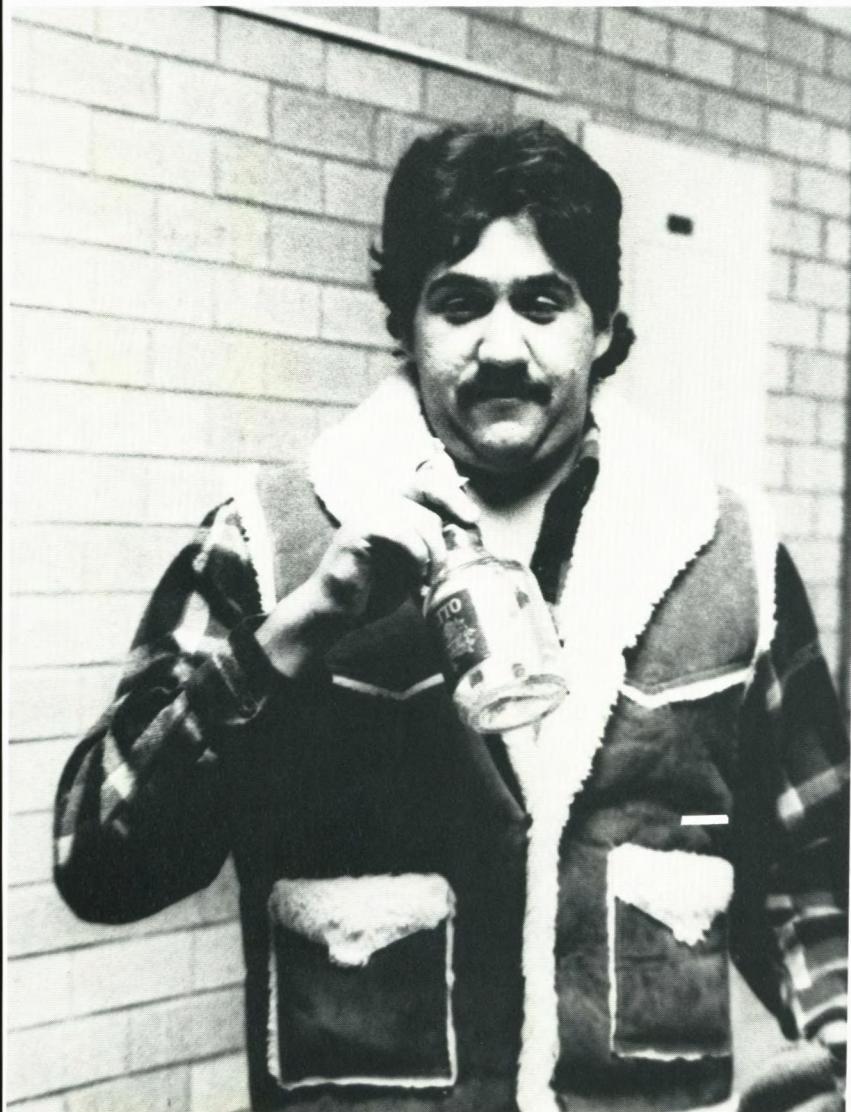
Wednesday nights and weekends were popular times to go to the bars, Chapter II or Bar West, or to the bowling alley. Aside from providing a place for drinking, dancing and socializing, Chapter II also showed 'hit video', which are video interpretations of modern popular music.

Students could also go to public dances or the student senate sponsored dances such as the fun daze dance, winter semi-formal dance or Inaugural Ball. If that wasn't enough, students also attended private parties. Indeed students enjoy all types of entertainment, from musicals to parties to just socializing with a friend.



Another source of entertainment are Nooners. Featured here is Dave Rudulf during an October nooner.

Pretending to be the alcoholic son in the play, *God's Favorite*, Tobin Mull takes a swig from the bottle.



Candy Reneau leaves from a party in the country.



Pictured are part of the cast from *Fiddler on the Roof*. This popular musical was sponsored by the College and included members from the surrounding communities.

Gary Woodward, Kansas State University art instructor, shows art students how he makes graphic drawings.

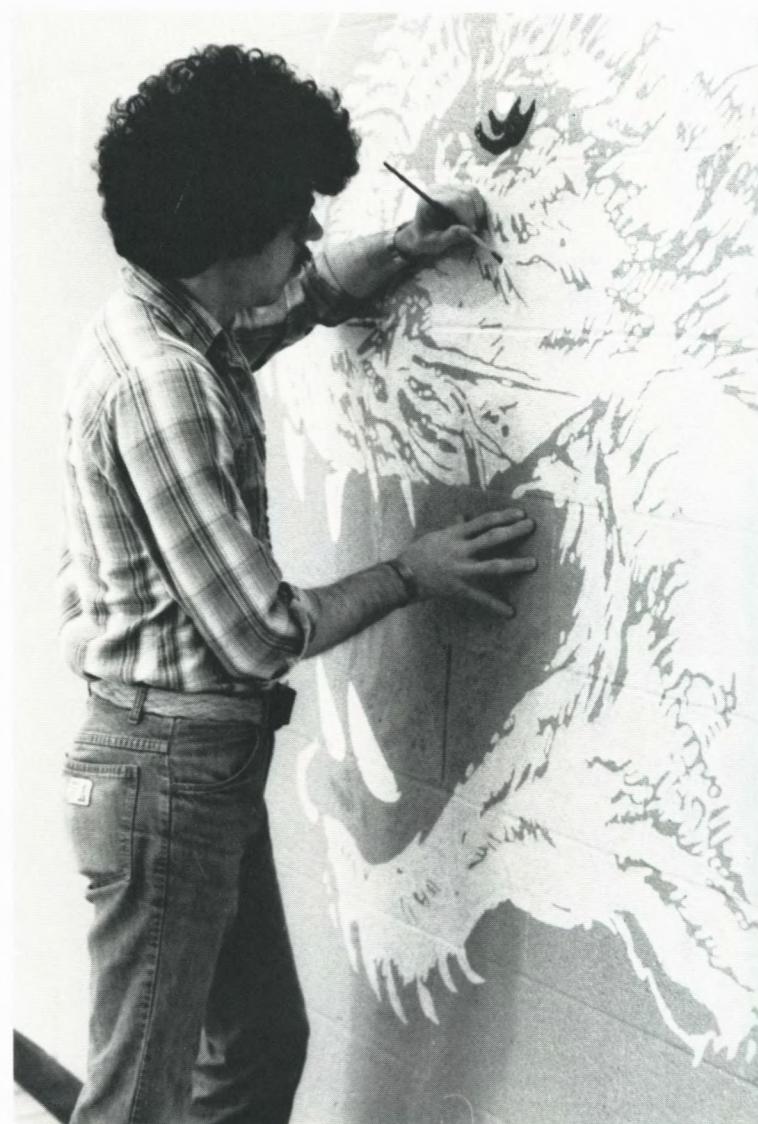
ART PROGRAM PROVIDES VARYING EXHIBITS

According to Jon Ulm, art instructor, "This year we had as active exhibit as we had the last two years." The exhibits ranged from found object sculptures by James Prunner to the Larry Bradshaw exhibit from the University of Nebraska-Omaha to the Jerry and Ann Schutte Collection from Arizona to the Bruce Peters show from Concordia High School to the Art Inc. annual show to the student exhibits in December and May.

Guest speakers were Gary Woodward and Bob Clore from Kansas State University. Woodward demonstrated graphic drawing techniques. Clore demonstrated vacuum relief. A representative from Fort Hays State University presented a workshop on print making. Prunner also spoke about his art styles.

Ulm additionally stated, "This year we tried to bring in past students." He pointed out that Peters, Prunner and Jerry Schutte are graduates of BCCC.

Paul Martin works on a Cougar mural for the auditorium.





Art student **Gary Ummel** helps put up the November-December art show in the Fine Arts building.

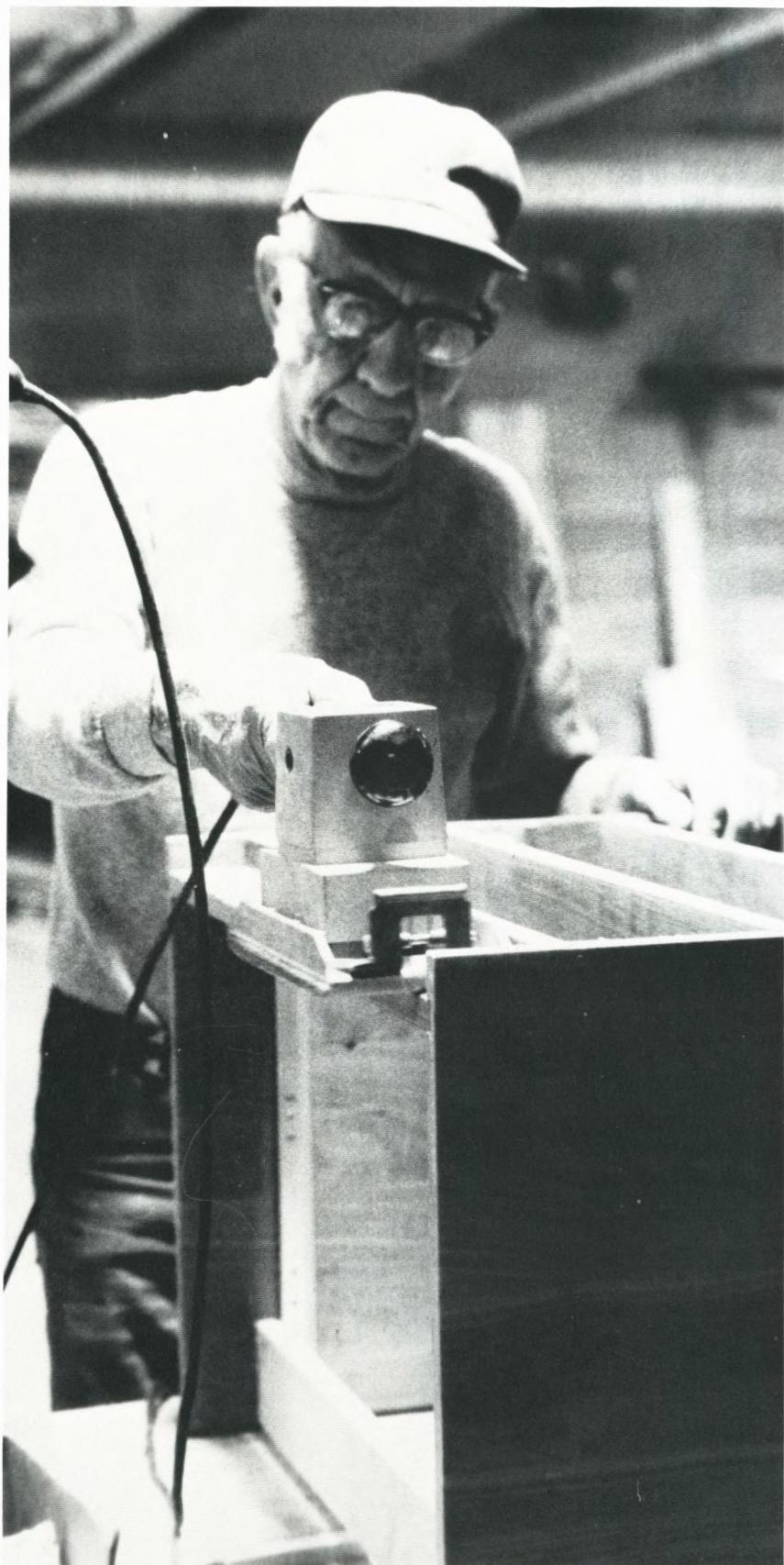
Barb Roths looks at a piece from the Denman Art Collection.



Leo Wienhold sands a video cabinet during an outreach class.



Sociology instructor Linda Webb lectures as Hazel Dobbins and Ruby Gitgood take notes.



OUTREACH AIDS COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Outreach is a program instuted by BCCC. Its purpose is to aid members of the surrounding communities taking college courses by locating the courses in the various towns.

One segment of outreach is the Fifty-Plus program. Estella Easterly, sponsor said that the purpose of this program is "To stimulate the minds of the older people. The idea is that as long as the mind is active, so is the body." This program, which has been in effect for almost five years was not only beneficial to the students, but also to the faculty. Easterly commented, "The instructors find the classes so fulfilling and so different from their average student classes, because these people are totally uninhibited."

Other outreach classes vary from painting to computers, from English to woodworking and from photography to history.

Taking notes during a Fifty-Plus class is Gladys Spieng.

Sawing during Ellinwoods woodworking class is Bert Kersting.

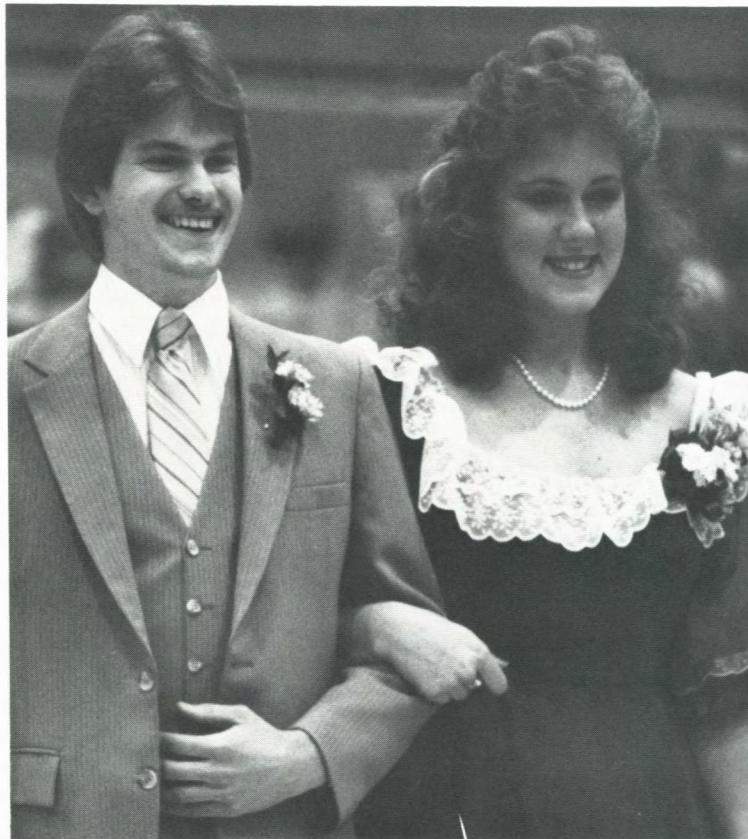
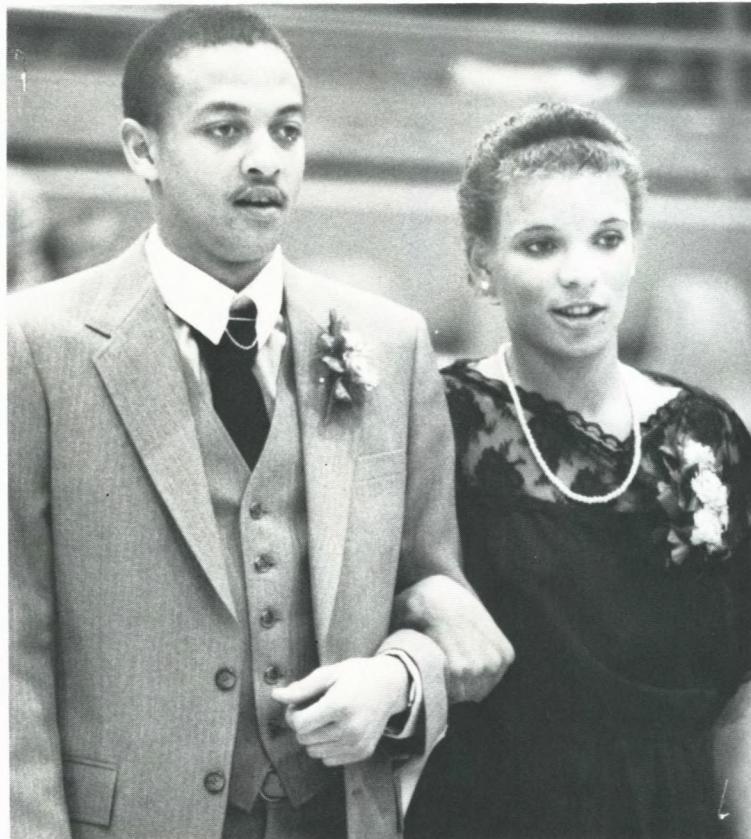


Waiting to be introduced as candidates at halftime is Brian Oaks and Angie Lewis.



Providing a comic relief, king candidate Michael Johnson tells queen candidate Lynee Bellendir a joke.

Walking with smiles, candidates Mike Dick and Leah Broadfoot take their place during the crowning ceremony.



MOSER-HUDNALL CHOSEN

The homecoming royalty go through a lengthy process in order to be chosen.

First, every club or organization on campus that is recognized by the college elects one boy and one girl to represent them. The representatives are then voted upon by the student body. The five girls and five boys with the most votes are the royalty. Each royalty member is then interviewed by a selected group of faculty members and student senate members. This group choice was Roxanne Hudnall and Charlie Mosier for King and Queen.

Student Senate President Bonnie Gehring presents a gift to the newly elected king and queen, Charlie Mosier and Roxanne Hudnall.



Homecoming Candidates include Michael Johnson, Lynee Bellendir, Michael Dick, Leah Broadfoot, Charlie Mosier, Roxanne Hudnall, Pat Ostmeyer, Allison Oeser, Brian Oaks, and Angie Lewis.

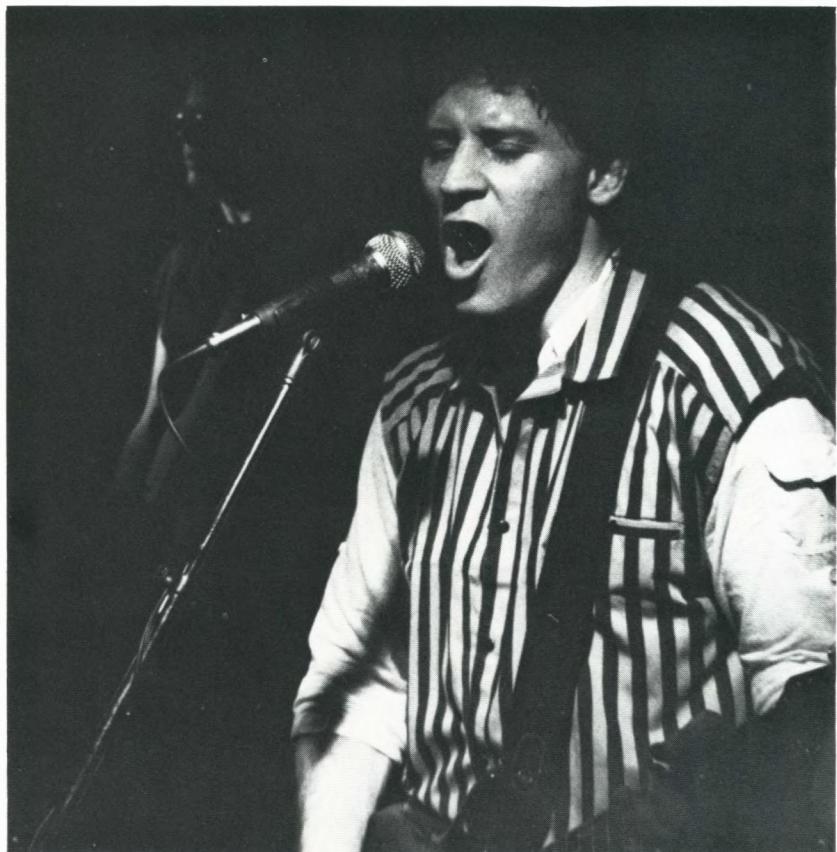
SENATE ANNOUNCES AWARDS

The Inaugural Ball evening began with an awards banquet for outgoing officers. Honors included a presidential award to Bonnie Gehring, an Outstanding Student Senate award to Marla Jenisch, an Outstanding Club award to the Computer Club an awards to head sponsors Theresa Farmer and Mary Masey and faculty sponsor Scott McCoy.

Afterwards at the first intermission of the installation dance for the president. President Bonnie Gehring announced next years officers. The president will be Nick Wrencher, Historian, Chris Kates and Senator at Large, Carla Attleson. Attleson was the first person at BCCC to be elected as an officer by a write-in ballot.

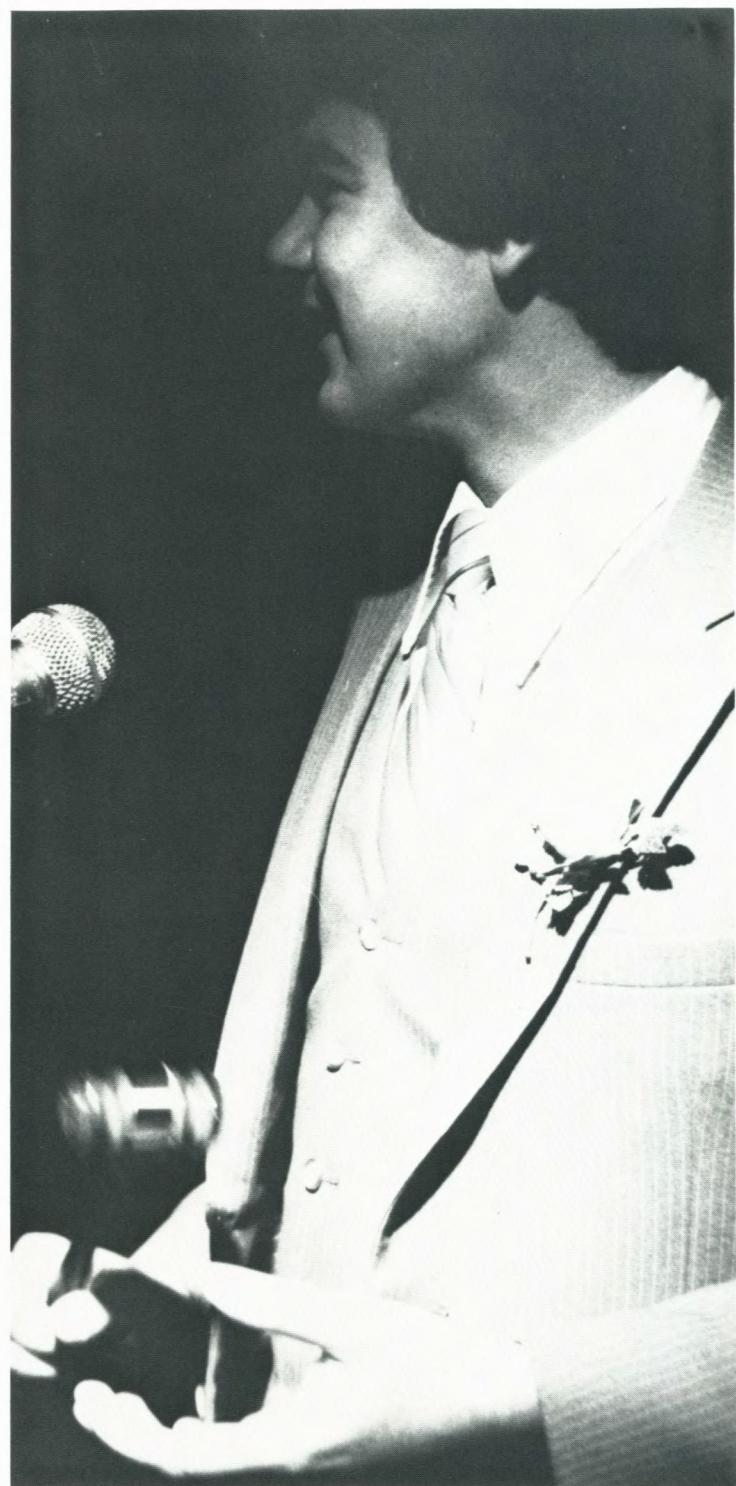
Singer and guitar player from Bluebird performs for the dance.

Patty Dillion and Chris Cate dance together at the Inaugural Ball.





Student Senate president Bonnie Gehring announces next year's officers.



Nick Hrencher Senate president-elect, accepts a gavel, a symbol of his upcoming office.

Accepting the Distinguished Instructor Award for her late husband, George Cusick, Wanda Cusick addresses the faculty and students.



Robert Keenan and Dr. Jimmie Downing issue diplomas.





ADMINISTRATION AWARDS DIPLOMAS PRESENTS AWARD

On May 10, 1984, 249 sophomores obtained associates degrees and became the fourteenth graduating class of Barton County Community College.

After the invocation by Pastor Gary Dassow, Dr. Pat McAtee, Dean of Instruction, dedicated the Distinguished Instructor Award to George Cusick. Mr. Cusick died on February 16, 1984.

Robert Keenan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Gerald Tomanek, president of Fort Hays State University. Dr. Tomanek gave the students ten philosophies for living, among which included: love everyone, smile often, be willing to work harder and longer; keep an open mind and 'take time to smell the roses'.

A reception hosted by the College Community Women followed the presentation of diplomas.

Giving the address to the students is Dr. Gerald Tomanek, president of Fort Hays State University.

Graduating nurse, Mary Ann Livingston receives her pin from instructor Charlotte Mastin





UNITY



CLUBS PROMOTE UNITY

Clubs unite because of commonly shared interests. If a student is interested in home ec, farming, journalism, music, or team spirit, he or she may join a club. Clubs allow students to meet each other as well as to perform services. The Student Senate, in particular, causes unity because of the dances and other social activities that they sponsor.

Hilltop players Mike Dick and Connie Sander rehearse lines for an upcoming play.



Looking over plants given by Resident Housing Assistants are Monica Gilmore, Leslie Carlton, and Dana Dockter.

Phi Theta Kappa pledges Kathy Jenish, Lori Brown, Tracy Bellendir, Charlotte Bell, and Kristine Abrahamson were initiated into the club during the spring ceremony.

Scholars chosen for outstanding abilities

Students who show outstanding achievement are chosen to receive scholarships. Presidential Scholars are chosen for their academic achievement and Art scholars for their achievement in the fine arts.

Presidential scholars. (front) Patty Seaman, Leslie Carlton, Barb Kinzel, Marla Jenisch, Richard Bell. (back) Leisa Baker, Cathy Stegman, Diane Almquist, Leroy Maneth, Dr. Jimmie Downing.



Art scholarship students include (front) Diane Simmons, Denise Butler, Robin Buckbee, Pam McGinn. (back) Meri Werner, Rose Sassman, Jim Brierv. Laura Carricker, Kristi Divibiss.

Art scholar Robin Buckbee examines a portrait in the Dale Riggs Exhibit.



Phi Theta Kappa (front) Rick Bealer, sponsor, Dixie Smith, Kris Zecha, Liz Miller, Sandy Wiles, Sandra Donelly. (back) David Maneth, Beverly Munk, Melanie Palmer, Susan Drehle. (not pictured - Nancy Wetzel, Sue Wagner.)



PTK Promotes Intellectual Achievement

Phi Theta Kappa was established in 1918 for community/junior colleges. It is the only known nationwide fraternity/sorority for two year colleges and consists of over 500 chapters in 48 states. The group recognizes intellectual achievement of students. Membership is granted to any fulltime student with a 3.5 grade average providing they maintain a 3.2 grade average throughout their affiliation. The purpose of PTK is to promote scholarship, develop leadership and service, and cultivate fellowship among students of community/junior colleges in the United States.



(front) Rose Sassman, Carol Curtis, Meri Werner. (back) Ty Welsch, Kristi Divibiss, Jim Briery, Dana Simmons, Lawra Carriker, Matt Jones, Martin Ahrens, Pam McGinn.

Connie Sander and Keri Hickey practice a scene from *God's Favorite*. The group was under the direction of Kay Robison.

At club rush night held in the Union, Hilltop Singers and Players sponsor Kay Robinson talks with Heidi Eller, a singing telegram deliverer.



The Hilltop Singers performed throughout the state for various organizations, combining contemporary selections with dance routines. (back) Ken Shaheen, Darrell Seitz, Todd Stephenson, Jeff Dye, Adam Keener, Cathy Stegman, Tedd Stephenson, Tim Richardson, David Radenberg, Steven Blau. (front) Michelle Ward, Candace Reneau, Sheila Cravens, Leslie Carlton, Betty Vanek, Kristina Divilbiss, Laura Perl, Lynee Bellendir. (not pictured are Brian Amador, Lee Viner, Bruce Nittler.)



Players perform on television

Babylonian encounter performed by the Hilltop Players, received national recognition on ABC's Nightline following the movie *Something about Amelia*.

The movie was about a 13-year old girl who was forced to have sexual intercourse with her father. *Babylonian encounter* shown to grade school children in cooperation with Social Rehabilitation Service, deals with incest and forced sexual touch. The play teaches children what to do if they are touched in ways they do not understand. It also stresses the child is not at fault.

After receiving recognition, the presentation was then televised on KSNC TV Channel 2 on January 28.

Besides the full time work for *Babylonian encounter*, the Players also delivered singing telegrams and took a trip to Denver to view operas, concerts and theatre productions.

Many of the members also acted in the drama production "God's Favorite"

Hilltop Players. (front) Kay Robinson, Connie Sander. (middle) Laura Pertl. (back) Trey Warnoff, Keri Hickey, Darrell Sietz, Lynee Bellendir, Mike Dick, Tobin Mull.

Darrell Sietz, Connie Sander and Tobin Mull perform a scene from the play *God's Favorite*. The play was presented by the drama department.



Band Provides Entertainment

Most members of the band were also involved in the pep band which provided entertainment at home basketball games. On Oct. 26-27 in Wichita, the Sixth Annual All Community College Band Clinic-Concert was held. Students from community colleges submitted individual demonstration tapes of their playing review. Those selected from BCCC were Missy Davis, flute; Kelly Herman, clarinet; Adam Keener, French horn; Melany Malm, clarinet; and Michelle Teichmann, baritone saxophone.

(front) Kathleen Ives, Christy Smith, Melany Malm, Curtis Tatro, Rick Wagner. (middle) Carol Curtis, Laura Perlle, Dana Dockter, Michelle Teichmann, Brad Murphy, Shelly Zweifel, Greg Dennet, David Radenberg. (back) J.B. Webster, Trey Warnoff, David Powers, Brent Ronen, Bruce Nittler, Adam Keener, Danah Zimmerman, Jerri Larson, Marlin Buehler.



J.B. Webster leads his band as a director and also as a player at the basketball games.

Shelly Zweifel and Laura Perlle promote the college band at the Club Rush Night.



Many members of the College Community Orchestra, under the direction of J.B. Webster, also played in the orchestra for many plays and musicals. The orchestra consisted of students and members of the community.



(front row) Patty Dillon, Lynee Bellendir, Cathy Stegman, Kristi Divilbiss, Keela Burton, Ann Feldkamp, Konnie Keller, Kathleen Ives. (middle row) Betty Vanek, Laura Perl, Patty Seaman, Michelle Ward, Curtis Tatro, David Raden-burg, Adam Keener, Steve Blau, Ernest Penick, Leslie Carlton, Michelle Teichmann. (last row) Jeff Dye, Bruce Nittler, Brian Amador, Todd Stephenson, Tim Richardson, Brian Facklam, Darrell Seitz, Denise Underwood, Karen Silhan, Advisor Ken Shaheen. BCCC Choir.

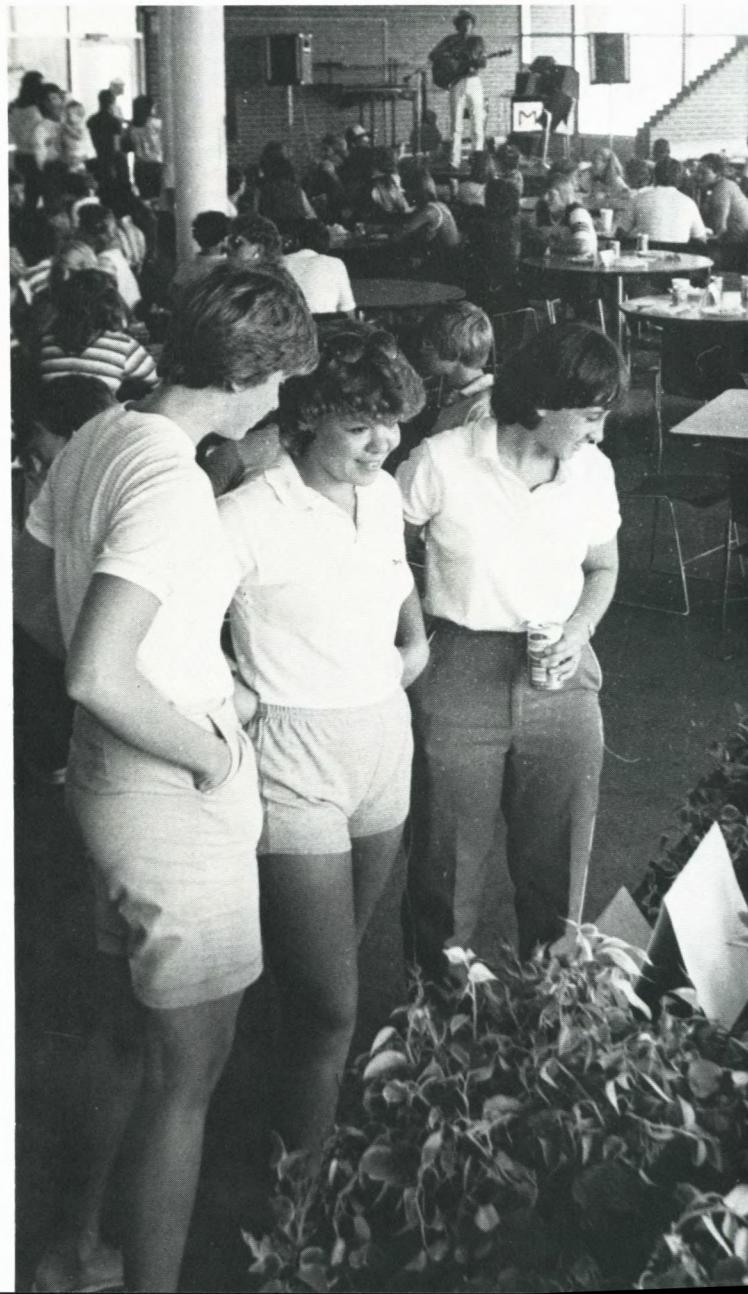


RHA sponsor Jerry Ney receives some help from Dick Wade while working on the dormitory grounds.

Monica Gilmore, Leslie Carlton, and Dana Dockter choose from the plants donated by RHA to decorate their dorm rooms.



RHA student Heidi Holland studies with Cindy Hickerson in the Union. Housing student had the opportunity to meet many local students.





Senators govern student population

Consisting of representatives from various groups and elected officers, the Senate is the BCCC representative governing body of the student population. Presiding over the organization was president Bonnie Gehring and Marla Jenisch served as vice-president. Brenda Kittle was secretary-treasurer and Tim Richardson was historian. Marty Morgan and Adam Keener acted as senators-at-large. To get the year going the Senate held Fun-in-the-Sun-Daze with a BBQ, club rush, and dance.

As a starter for the new term, changes were made to several articles of the Senate constitution. The traditional fests were again held with the Fall Fest ending with a spookhouse and Halloween dance. The Winter Fest included Homecoming coronation and dance and the Spring Fest ended with the Inaugural Ball. According to Teresa Farmer, adviser, the first semester was a new experience and a learning process for the senate. The second semester went more smoothly for the officers

Student senate president Bonnie Gehring works through papers, planning upcoming events. Gehring dedicated many hours to the student body.

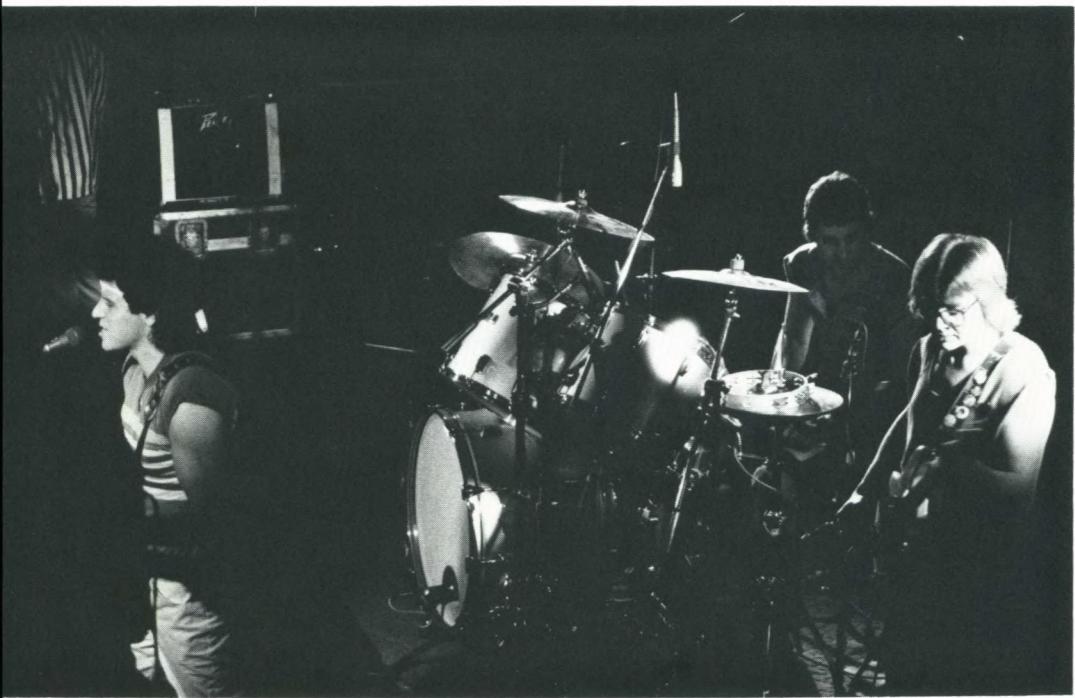
Student Senate. (front) Margaret Riedel, Lesa Froetschner, Cassie Walker, Tina Fredendall, Marla Jenisch, Penny Herter, Susan Mortimer, Melanie Palmer, Lois Erickson. (back) Pete Falcon, Teresa Farmer-adviser, Mary Massey-adviser, Bonnie Gehring, Scott McCoy sponsor, Tim Richardson, Adam Keener, Allison Oeser, Mary Hullet, Kristi Gross, Periann Stevenson, Marty Morgan.



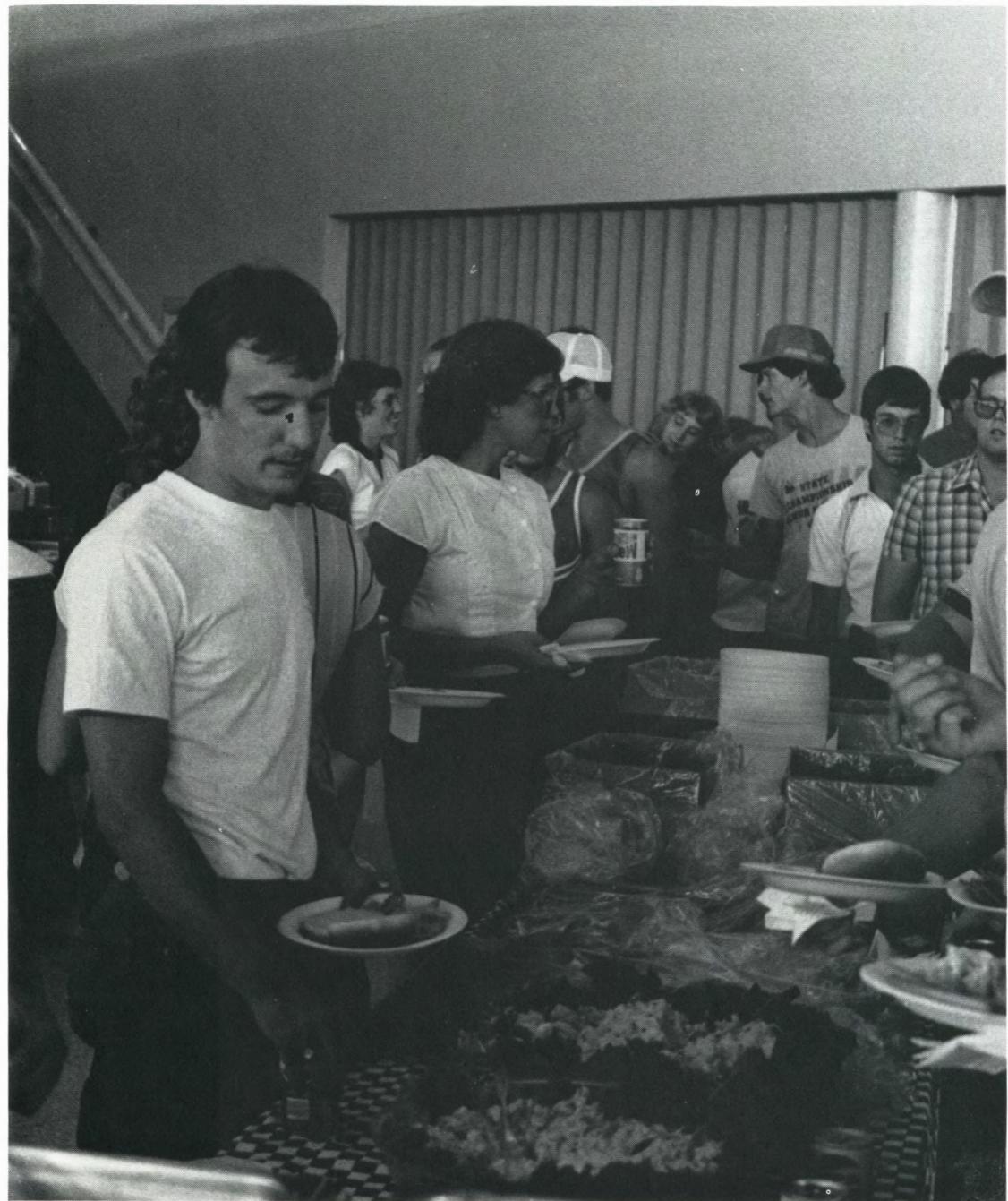
STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

Student Senate sponsored many activities throughout the year including nooners, dances, and pep rallies. (below) Kurt Schaub assists a magician with one of his tricks during a nooner. (right top) Blubird rocks the homecoming dance. (right bottom) Masked students participate in the Halloween dance at Chapter II.





STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES



Randy Lindsay leads a crowd of hungry students at the barbeque following activities during Fun-in-the-Sun-Daze. This was sponsored by the Student Senate at the beginning of the fall semester.

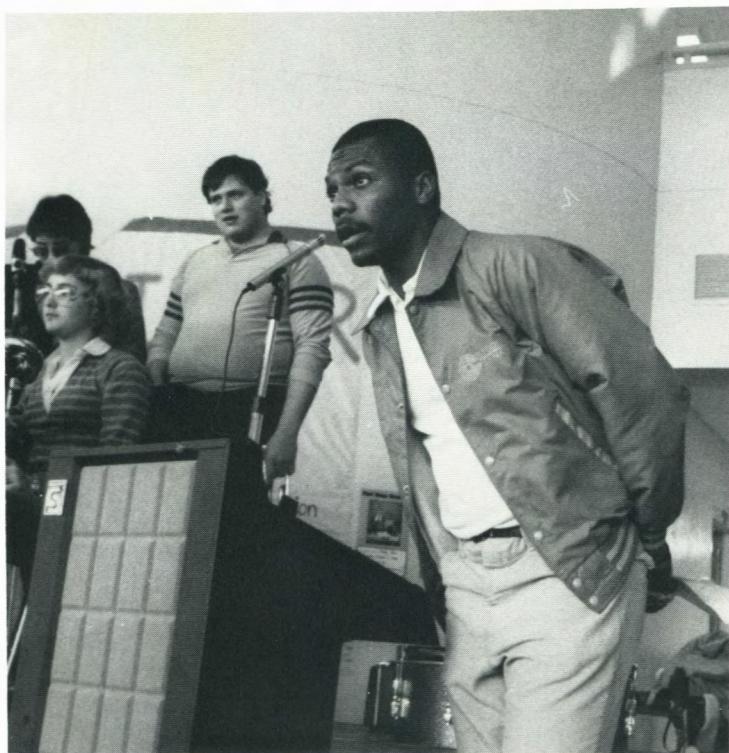


Mary Hullet and Allison Oeser enjoy the watermelon feed held during Fun-in-the-Sun-Daze.

David Wells and Mary McVean dance near an ape at the Halloween dance.



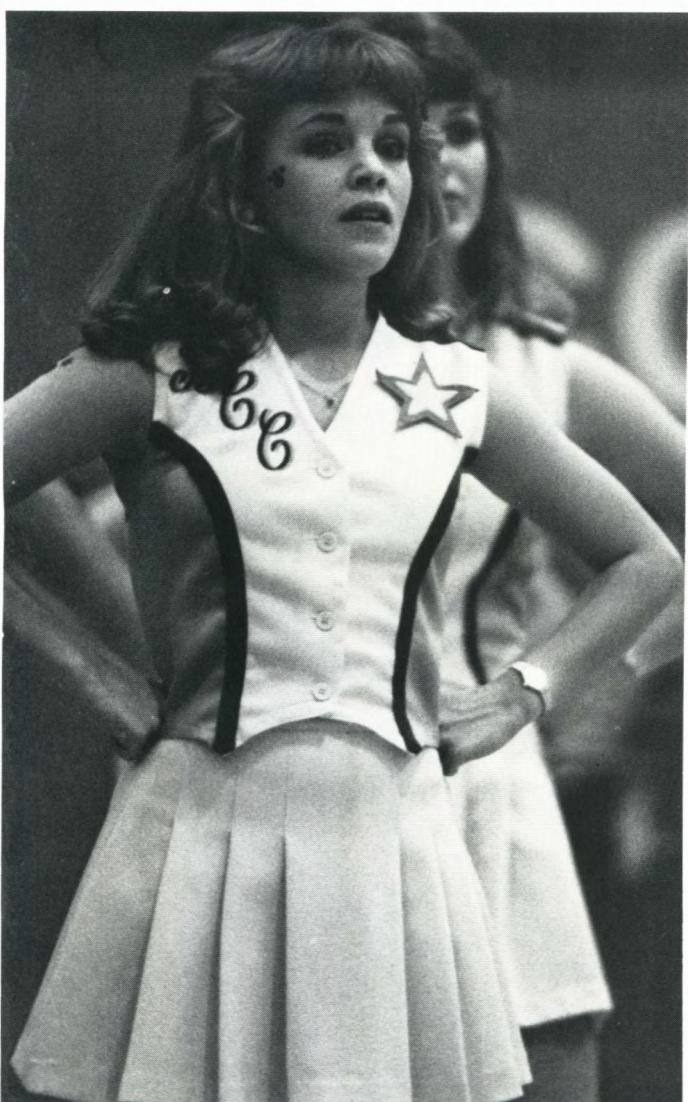
Band members Michelle Teichman and Adam Keener listen as Marty Morgan speaks to the crowd at the basketball homecoming pep rally.



Cheerleaders support teams

Cheerleaders were recruited for the first time at BCCC. They were scouted by sponsors and given full scholarships. Besides cheering athletic events, they also painted pep signs for the gymnasium. During the basketball games the girls worked with the pep band by doing routines to certain songs. They also worked together with the Cougar Kittens in supporting the athletic teams.

(front) Krista Norton, Kristi Schneebelen, Christy Jensen, Roxanne Hudnall. (back) Pat Bauman, sponsor, Terry Pinkston, Heidi Eller, Vadeth Bryant, Shelly Seaman.



Roxanne Hudnall helps provide halftime entertainment for the basketball fans. Hudnall supported the teams for two years.

Christy Jensen, Vadeth Bryant, Krista Norton and the cheerleading squad practice a cheer.



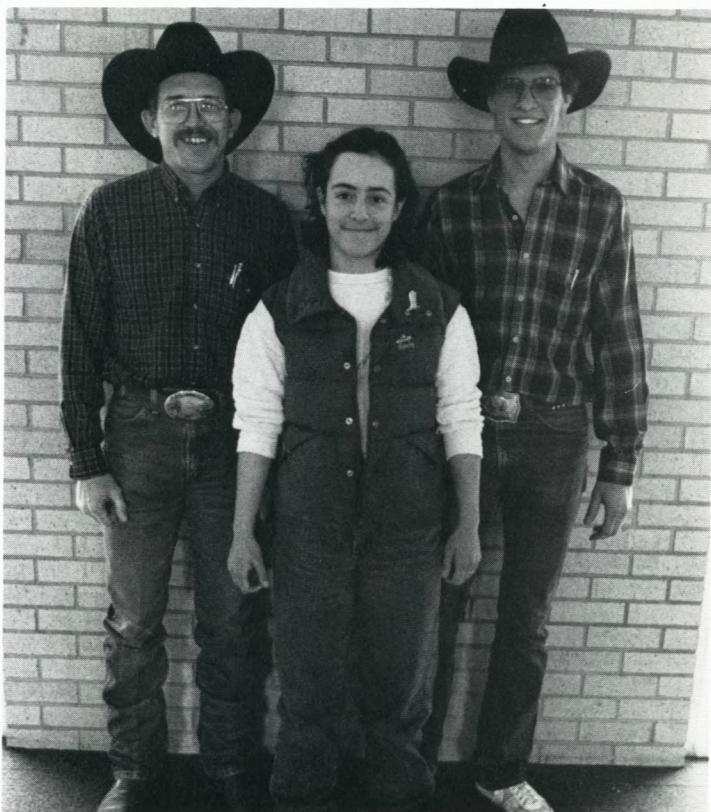
The Cougar Kittens worked along side the cheerleaders in supporting the college athletic teams. Among other events, the club worked at the games taking tickets, selling programs and running the concession stand. Front Row: Keela Burton, Janis Oswald, Gwen Green, Kelly Herman, Charlotte Jones, Michelle Irkson. Back Row: Gail Fox, Janet Newman, Kristi Gross, Melany Malm, Loreen Hammeke, Coreen Hammeke, Dana Foss, sponsor.



Cheerleaders **Krista Norton**, Shelley Seaman, Kristi Schnoebelen, Roxanne Hudnall, Christy Jensen, Vadeth Bryant, Heidi Eller, and Terry Pinkson line-up to perform one of their many routines.

(top right) Vocational Industrial Club of America. (front) Charles Denning, Mark Carter, Michael Snodgrass, Greg Schenk. (middle) Harold Pohlman, Bill Bullard, Allen Foos, Bert Besthorn, sponsor. (back) Brian Ediger, Bob Sinclair, Jim Vonlehe, Scott Koehler, Jim Bartonek.

(middle right) The main concept of DECA was the promotion of additional knowledge. (front) Melinda Murphy, Shirley Heier, Anna Bartlett. (middle) Wayne Dreher, Jim Rarick, Kevin Bowers, Troy Brodie, Alan Soukup, Byron Barrientez (back) Dale Zimmerman, Jim Ellis, Mary Hullet, Danah Zimmerman, Clara Estes, Sheila Cravens, Phil Haase, Connie Lowry, Lee Viner, Randy Lindsey. (stairs, bottom to top) Barbara Hullet, Starla Glanville, Jill Yost, Vadeth Bryant, Michelle Maurath.



(above) 1984 Rodeo team. Rick Mullen, adviser, Amy Heath, T.R. Esfield. The team competed in the college rodeo circuit.

Aggies Tom Kile, Kevin Vondra, Alan Foos, Shawn Teichmann, Clara Estes, Pat Ostmeyer, Brian Scheideman, Roger Meitler, Rodney Cure, Sponsor Rick Mullen.





Judith Stanton and Tammy Hinson offer caramel apples for sale to any hungry student. The Home-Ec members made the apples and sold them as a fund raiser for the club.



Front Row: Gina Ellsworth, Lori Brown, Gail Fox, Gwen Green, Penni Stephensens, Darla Cogdill, Periann Stevenson, Sandra Dikerill, Jan Hill. **Back Row:** Joyce Behr, Donitta Popp, Jessica Verbeek, Susan Bidwell, Lori Steockline, Shelly Post, Lana Besthorn, Tammy Hinson, Margo Reents, Janet Newman, Judith Stanton.

Occupational Therapy students construct aids for the handicapped as final projects for the semester.

Occupational Therapy Association. Front Row: Brenda Redlin, Ann Duncan, Patty Peintner, Margaret Riedel, Rosetta Gruber, Karen Lukert, Twila Meier. Middle Row: Rowena Doze, Koreen Shepard, Angie Jensen, Geralin Loevenstein, Lesa Froehner, Kimm Bliss, Debbie Hickey Debbie MacMahan. Back Row: Brenda Carswell, Tania Fluke, Rhonda Conrad, Leona Wigington, Roxene Sloan, Kristine Abramson and sponsor Bob Ayers and Milde Hollingsworth.





Front Row: Freshman Medical lab technicians Kathy Heidrick, Program Instructor; Lan To, Annette Gustavson, Debra Shara, Michelle Thomas, Joan League. **Back Row:** Leonard Bunselmeyer, Program Director; Phyllis Kuhn, Aaron Hurst, Karla Schartz, Paula Swenson, Tuan Nguyen, Sharon Vonfeldt, Program Instructor.



Front Row: Sophomore Medical lab technicians, Karen McCulley, Karyn Fish, Cindy Turnbull, Louise Masden. **Middle Row:** Kim Morlong, Jean Judd, Jamie Kelly, Rose Fox. **Back Row:** Jack Janousek, Clarence Legleiter, Alan Dunavon, Leonard Bunselmeyer, Program Director; Sharon Vonfeldt, Program Instructor.



Office Education Association. Front Row: Connie Washburn, Margaret Riedel, Lori Brown, Ruth Baldeo, Carol Foster. Back Row: Pam Kingin, Tammy Stever, Lois Dietz, Cindy Sloan, Amy Bauer, Carol Curtis and sponsor Delores Meyer.

COMPUTER CLUB PLACES SECOND

Arriving last at the destination of the Second Annual Data Processing Road Rally, the team consisting of Penny Herter, Bonnie Gehring and Marla Jenisch received first place honors.

The team of sophomores covered the 21.6 mile treasure hunt in a car in only 28 miles to find themselves at the Ellinwood City Park where the club then held their first meeting. Officers were selected and Herter took the office of President. Tim Richardson became the Vice-President. Lisa Heinin was selected as Secretary, Cris Cates as Treasurer and Darrell Eiland as acting chairperson.

A trip in October took the club to Colorado where they toured various computer centers including the United States Air Force Base. During spring break they again traveled out of state to Tennessee. This trip gave the students a chance to gain knowledge of the computer industry.

As a service to those living on campus, the club sponsored survival kits during final week. A computer compatibility survey was also sponsored, as a service to Western Kansas high schools.

Computer club. Front row: Cris Cate, Marla Jenisch, Wade Haden. Middle row: Lisa Heinin, Bonnie Gehring, Penny Herter. Back row: Darrell Eiland, Steve Rein, Scott McCoy, sponsor.



Fall Semester Beauty Academy. Front Row: Debbie McLean, Diane Lawrence, Tammy Elsen, Amy Wirtz, Darla Ciempa, Julie Kratzer, Yvonne Bongartz, Maggie Smith. Middle Row: Tina Marquis, Pam Novothny, Becky Rube, Whitney Webster, Liz Hartshorn, Leisa Baker, Sheri Dohrman. Back Row: Danee Vick, Kristi Norris, Geralyn Shaffer, Cassie Walker.



ACADEMY STUDENTS OFFERED MANY BEAUTY SERVICE

The Academy of Beauty offered haircuts and styling along with manicures, facials, pedicures and many other beauty service.

Academy students competed in contests including a fashion haircut contest and model and mannequin contest at the spring hair fling held in Wichita.

Many students enrolled in the Beauty Academy were members of the Cosmetology Club. The club promoted unity for students who were pursuing a career in cosmetology.

President of the club was Leah Broadfoot, Vice president was Sheri Dohman, Secretary was Jan Ash and Treasurer was Maggie Smith. Cassie Walker was Student Senate representative and Linda Roelfs was reporter.

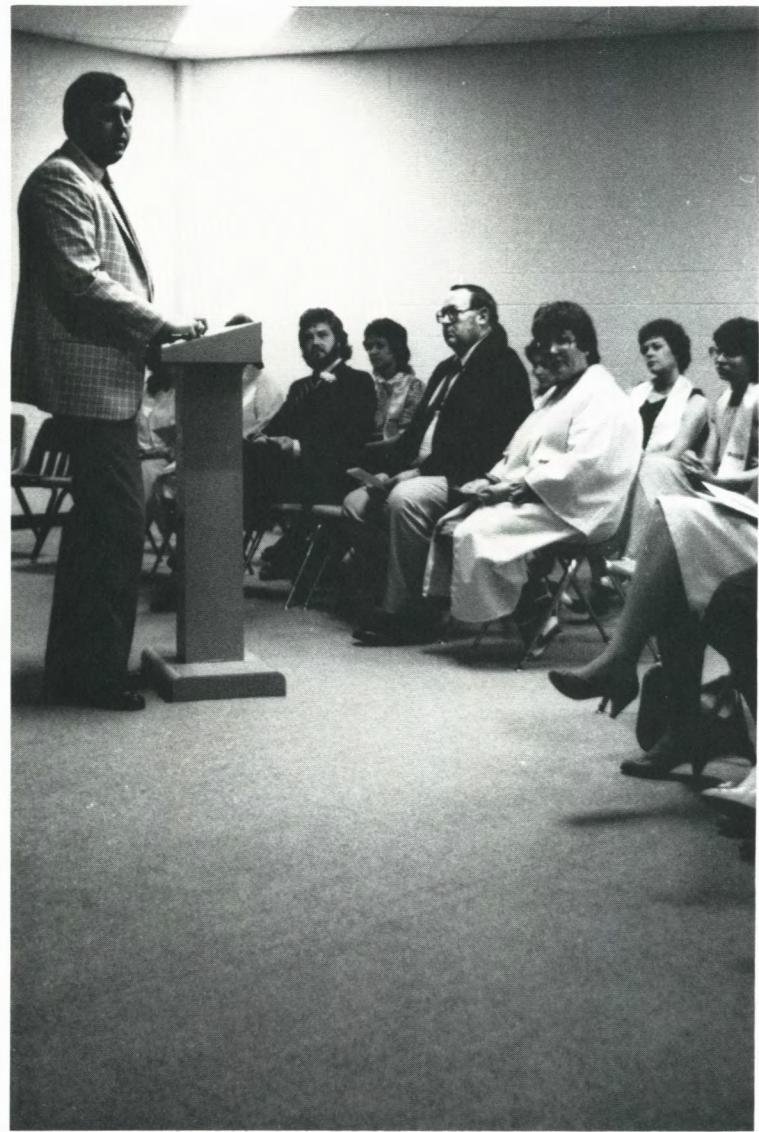
Spring semester Beauty academy: Jan Ash, Leah Broadfoot, Freda Chapman.



Spring Semester Beauty Academy. Sally Froetschner, Sharon Shartz, Lynn Demel, Margie Kirkhart, Mindy Davidson, Kathleen Moran, Nancy Ross, Diane Dickens.

Dean of Instruction, Pat McAtee speaks to the pledges of Phi Theta Kappa about the importance of academics.

Sponsor Rick Bealer and officers of Phi Theta Kappa ask new pledges to take oath of allegiance to the ideals of the club.





The pledges hold their lighted candles signifying their new membership into the organization. Pledges are Cathy Jenisch, Lori Brown, Tracy Bellendir, Charlotte Ball, Krista Abrahanson.

Staff worked long hours

Members of the Interrobang worked long hours during the year to produce the bi-weekly newspaper. The group wrote, typeset and pasted up their stories. With the help of the print shop staff, the paper always hit the stands on time. At the close of the year eight journalism students traveled to Wichita to attend a contest where five students received state honors on the community college level. Those students include Joan Schmidt, 2nd place, Sports Feature Writing; Meri Werner, 2nd place, Editorial Cartoon; Lori King, 2nd place, Single Ad Design; Dale Hogg, 3rd place, Feature Photography; and Sheryl Whitaker, 3rd place, Sports Column.

Joan Schmidt helps paste-up an edition of the *Interrobang*, the college newspaper published bi-monthly. Paste-up is the final step in the production of the newspaper.



Journalism students attended national conference in Chicago during November. (above) Chicago during the night.

Interrobang staff-(front) Jerry Barker, Linda Lofwall, Adviser Lavona Suppes, Jim Hadley, Mike Magness. (middle) Dawn Gosser, Sheryl Whitaker, Meri Werner, Kathleen Ives, Gina Campbell, Joan Schmidt. (back) Susan Godby, Chris Cotter, Teri Becker, Dale Hogg, Sheryl Gaines, Dana Dockter.



Spoke Staff. (front) Lavona Suppes, Rusty Davis. (middle) Chris Brungardt, Candy Reneau, Tracy Bellinder. (back) Dale Hogg, Rhonda Welden, Curtis Tatro, Terry Richie.



Staff strives for quality

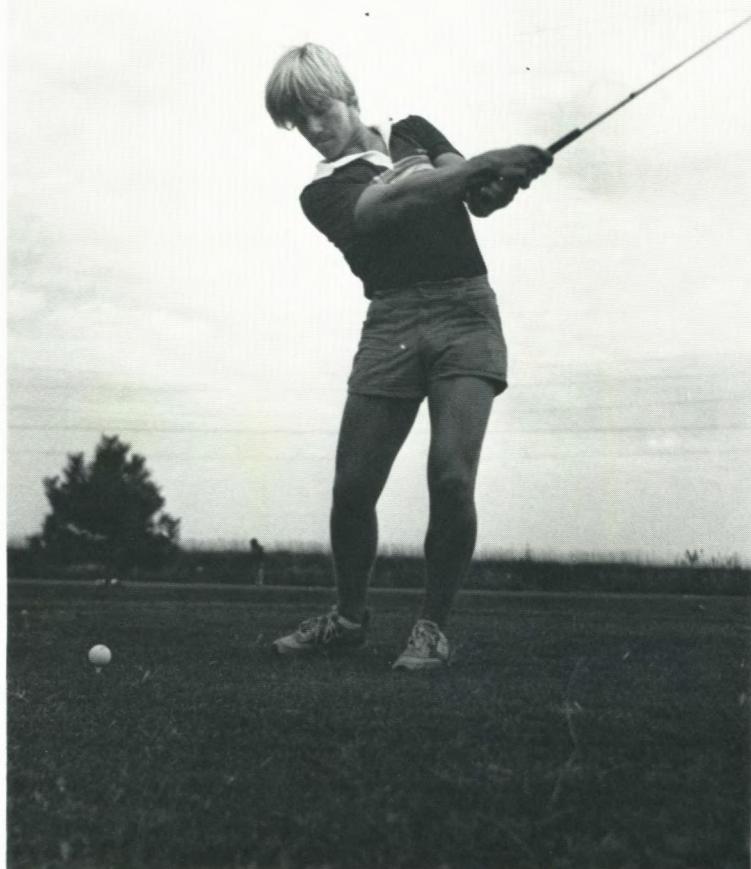
Before production of the yearbook began, the staff set a single goal to work toward. This goal was to improve the quality of book that came out of the college journalism department. Although the staff experienced a loss of members at the change of semesters, the quality strived for was not affected. Second year staffer and Editor-in-Chief Rusty Davis said, "the people that stuck with it are the reliable people. Compared to last year we are a lot further along." Davis expected the quality of layouts, writing, and all around coverage to be improved over previous yearbooks published by BCCC students.



Tracy Bellinder gathers information by way of phone while Diana Wilson, Patty Hemmeke, Editor Rusty Davis, Terry Richie, Dale Hogg, and Rhonda Welden work together with advisor Lavona Suppes. Staffers spent many hours working together as well as individually.



UNITY



SPORT UNITY DEEMED OBVIOUS

Along with skill, practice, and a desire to win, unity is probably one of the most important characteristics of a team. In some sports, such as basketball, the importance of unity is obvious. In order for a play to be successful, the teammates must work together. But, in other, sports, such as track, unity acted as a silent motivation.

Preparing for the next tournament, golfer Steve Nee-land practices his swing.



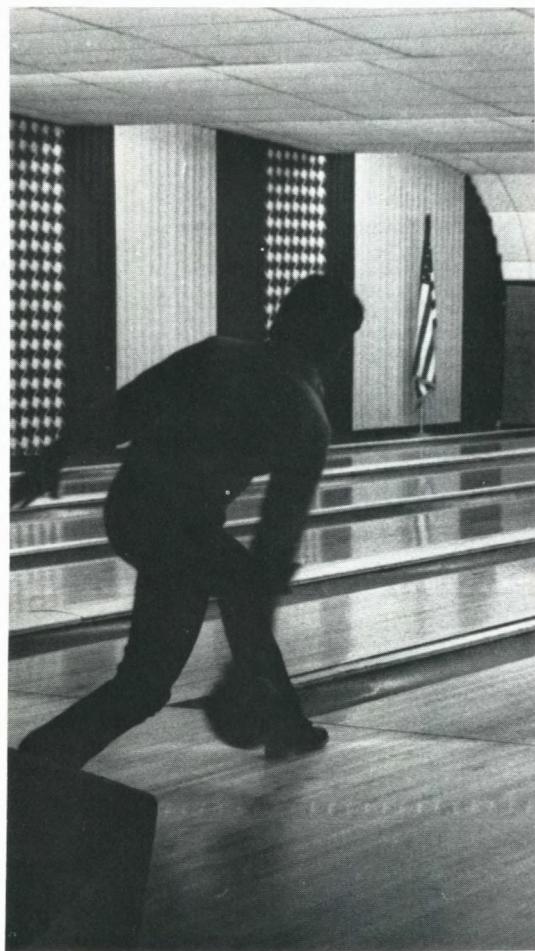
Monica Gilmore reaches during a jumpball against Cloud Community College during playoffs.

Stretching after their events are Bonnie McLeland and Kim Jarvis.



Far Right: A student participates in the bowling league, another of the many activites which help bring students together.

Jeff Langehr and many other students participated in the co-ed softball tournament. Students participate in these activities to maintain their athletic ability.





Intramurals is not only for guys; it's also for the gals. Pam Johnson takes a jumpshot while Pam Kingin prepares to rebound.

INTRAMURALS ATTRACT MANY

Although many students participate in varsity athletics, unity could not be more evident than in intramurals. Intramurals allows students to put away the thought of homework and tests. In addition, intramurals helps students work together and have fun. Bryon Deen said, "Intramurals allows me to meet people, stay active, and maybe even win a T-shirt." However, students are not the only ones who participate, faculty and administrators as well find time to enjoy themselves in these activities. Mary Massey, Coordinator of Intramurals said, "We are providing a wider range of activities to better serve the needs of students, faculty, and administrators.

"It was fun although I wish they would have longer seasons so everybody plays everybody and then have tournaments," said Cindy Weaver, Public Information Coordinator.

The most popular activities include: basketball, volleyball and softball, but tennis, flag football, bowling, chess, back gammon, pool and sports trivia quiz is offered. Indeed, unity is evident in intramurals helping bring students closer together.

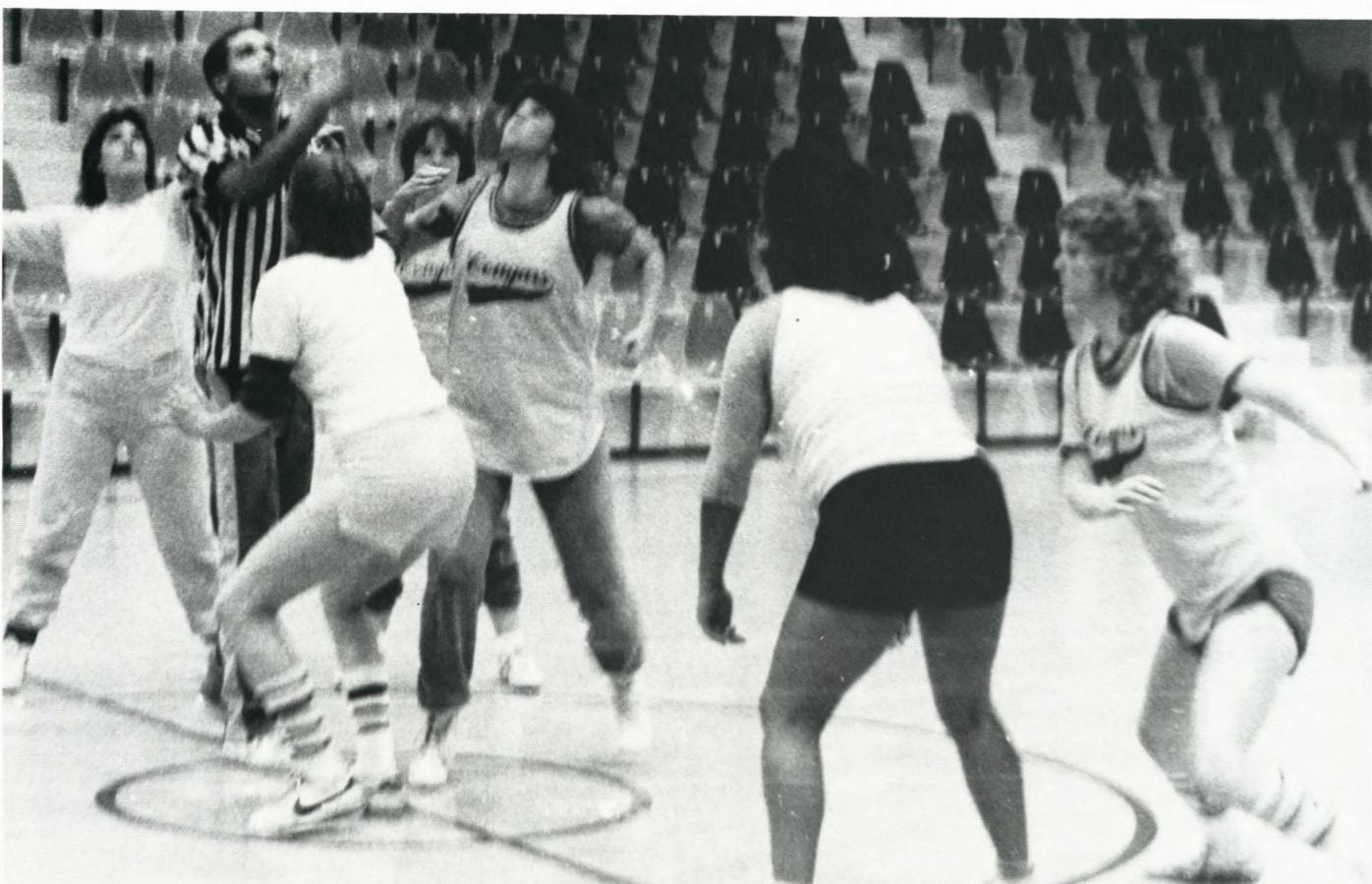
Lori Reeves prepares to advance at the crack of the bat while her opponent John Wells prepares for the pitch during co-ed softball.





Wade Haden and Angie Lewis battle it out during the checker competition.

These girls seemed to be prepared as referee John Burroughs tosses up a jump ball. During intramural competition several students referee and perform as judges.

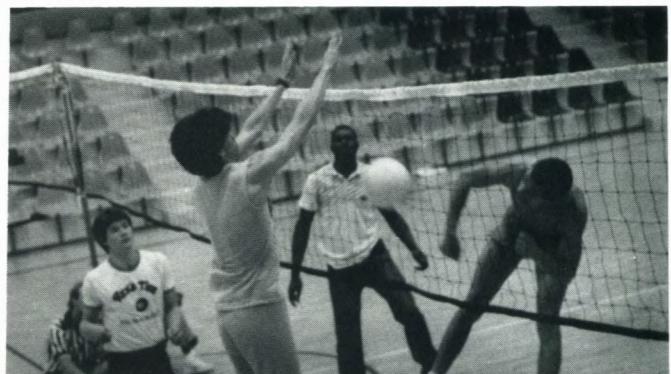




Action is the name of the game for these young ladies.

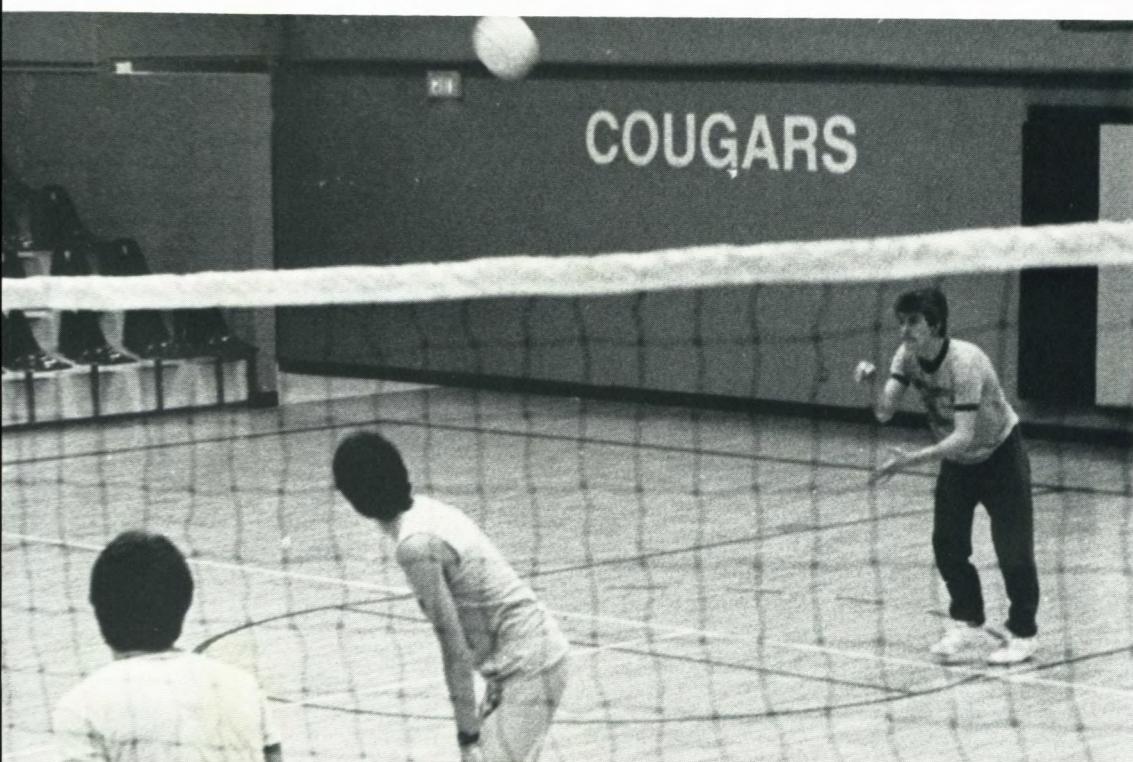


Kevin Bowers and Eric Goerl practice up on some ping pong in the student union. Other students can be seen playing pool. This was a popular place for students to practice up on their skills.



Chris Barnes tries to deflect a shot of Brian Ochs while Jason Schenck tries to help assist. Jeff Nobles prepares to defend his side also during intramural volleyball.

Charlie Moser serves for his team during the men's intramural volleyball. Intramurals played an important role during the school year to help students stay active.





Trainers are Brad McMillian, Missy Davis, Rick Sporen and Bob Mudd.



Head trainer Ken Henderson attends Kevin Smith at a home game. Henderson along with his staff of trainers were always around when they were needed. Coach Cox and Chris Cotter are also on the mound to check on Smith's condition.

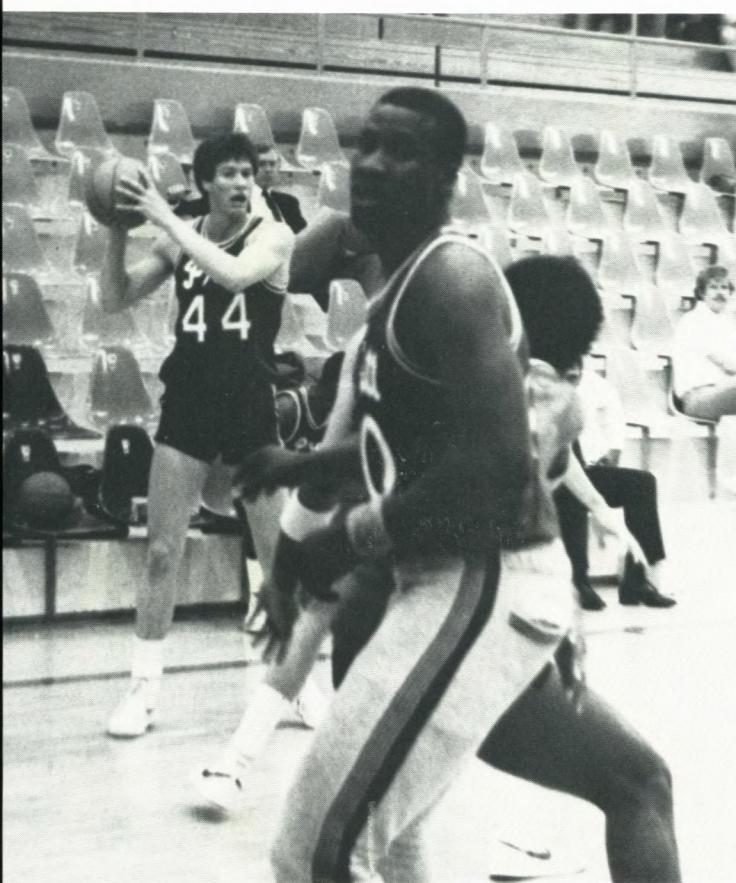
Mindy Murphy leads the pack during the Barton County Invitational.





Kathy Funk and DeDe Parker defend Barton Counties side against an aggressive Johnson County team.

Coach Jerry McCarty goes over some instructions with Lori Reeves and Cheryl Dickerson while assistant coach Ray Bechard listens on.



TRAINERS WRAP LEGS; SPORTS STAFF WRAPS UP STORIES

The Sports Information staff and trainers had a very busy schedule this year. The sports staff wrote sport features and produced a monthly calendar for boosters telling of coming sports events. While the trainers were always busy wrapping ankles and taking care of other injuries.

In addition the sports staff, which consisted of three girls on scholarship and one on a work study program produced a newsletter every two weeks to tell of past performances and upcoming events. The trainers who were also on scholarship keep BCCC athletes healthy and protected them from injury.

Under the direction of Jerry Ney, Sports Information director, the sports staff also provided programs and brochures. Some of their projects include, track, softball, baseball, basketball and volleyball. Furthermore, Ney and his staff won national honors for their volleyball brochure. Gina Campbell, member of the staff said, "Being on staff was a very good experience for me and the other girls, we wrote stories and had pictures printed for the Tribune." The trainers were guide by Ken Henderson who help these students make progress and help BCCC athletes maintain a sense of security.

Sports Information staff includes Lori King, Gina Campbell, Dana Dockter, Linda Powers and not pictured Joan Schmidt. These girls along with Jerry Ney produced several brochures and programs for the College.



Mike Magness scoops the ball and prepares to throw a runner out. Magness proved to be an important player in the Cougars 30-10 season.

COUGARS HAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON EVER

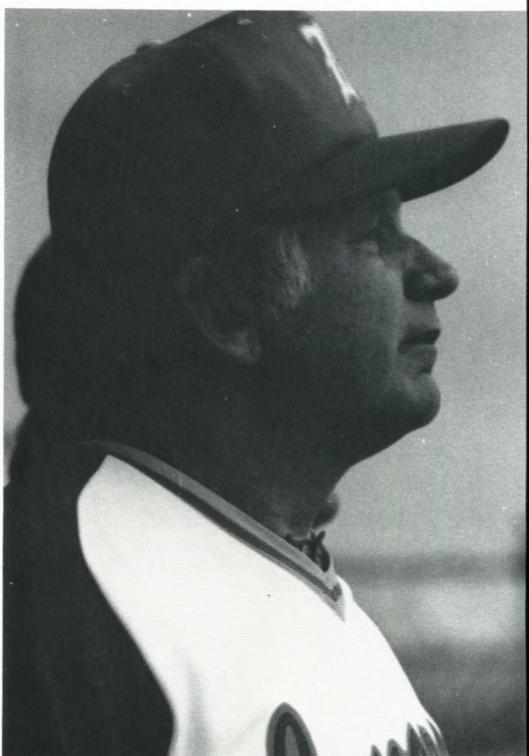
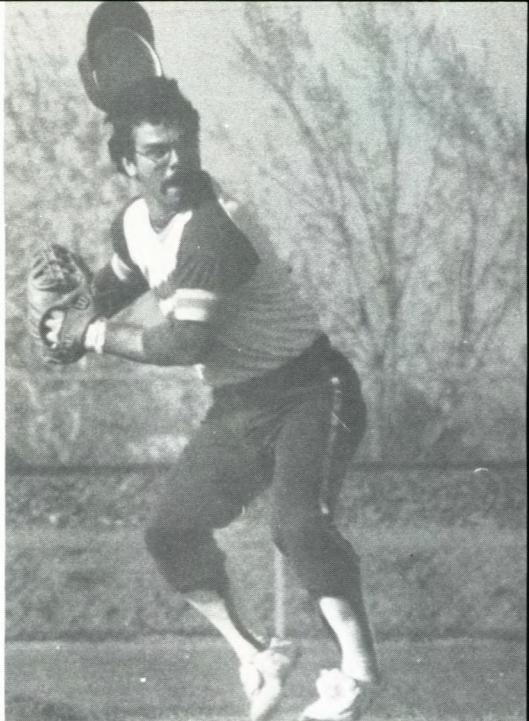
The Barton County Cougars of coaches Leon Cox and Ted Garner were just one game away from hosting the Central District tournament and a possible chance to advance to the Junior College World Series. However, the Cougars fell short in their attempt to knock-off Johnson County for the Region VI championship. Thus, the BCCC nine concluded with a tremendous 30-10 record and the most successful season in the school's history.

The Cougars who were the Western Sub-Regional champions had to fight their way back through the loser's bracket of the eight-team double elimination tournament hosted by Barton County to advance to the Region VI. Coach Cox was happy about the wins but would have been pleased more had the Cougars showed more intensity. "Like I've been say, we've been playing better ball on the road this year. We're a lot more relaxed at home, and that's not necessarily a good thing," Cox said.

This year offense was the name of the game when the Cougars played. The teams batting average was set at .340 and included eight hitters with at least one home run. Pat Blasi, a Wichita State transfer student proved to be a valuable asset for Coach Cox. Blasi who hit .447 led the team in singles, runs and stolen bases and furthermore he struck out only five times. Other offensive threats include: Kurt Schaub, who led the team in home runs and hit .362, Mike Magness who hit .398, Brad Ball who hit .389 and Chris Cotter who hit .362.

Assistant Coach Ted Gardner watches his team perform. Gardner and Coach Cox provided BCCC with its most successful baseball team ever.

Vance Kempkin scores another run during the Western Sub-regional tournament.





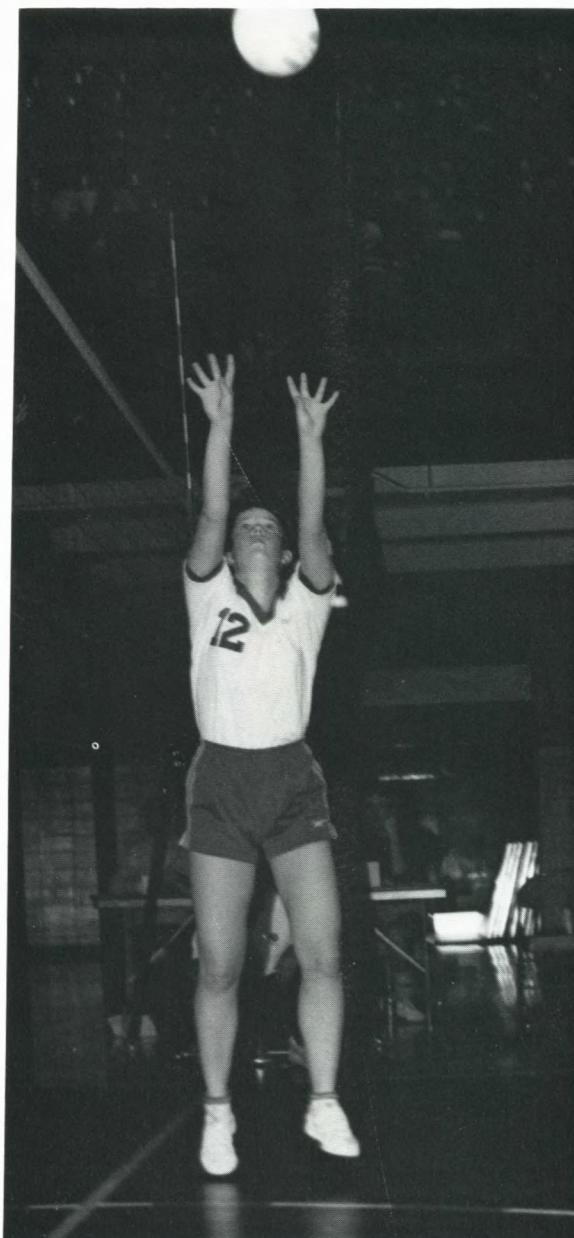
Catcher Chris Cotter seemed to make the big play when the Cougars needed it the most.



Front row: Bobby Munoz, Mike Magness, Roger Morris, Michael Johnson, Kevin Gerstenkorn, David Seymour and Joey Eaton. **Second row:** Brad Ball, Brian Basgall, Jeff Thies, David Wells, Pat Blasi, Kurt Schaub and Brian Watkins. **Third row:** Todd Watkins, Vance Kempkin, Chris Cotter, Chris Weigel, Kevin Calgren, David McNicholas, Kevin Smith and John Dudte.

Stephanie Bixenman adds to her record for single season and career assists in a match at the Hays tournament.

Tracy Ritter makes a clean block during a triangular meet against Garden City and Butler County.



Front row: Kathy Funk, Sharon Geist, Vicki Dinkel, Joellen Mullens, and Stephanie Bixenman. **Back row:** Coach Jean Haffner, Janet Newman, DeDe Parker, Tracy Ritter, Shelly Aldridge, Diane Hall and Manager Jill Ostmeyer.





Perfect conference record.

SPIKERS SUCCESSFUL

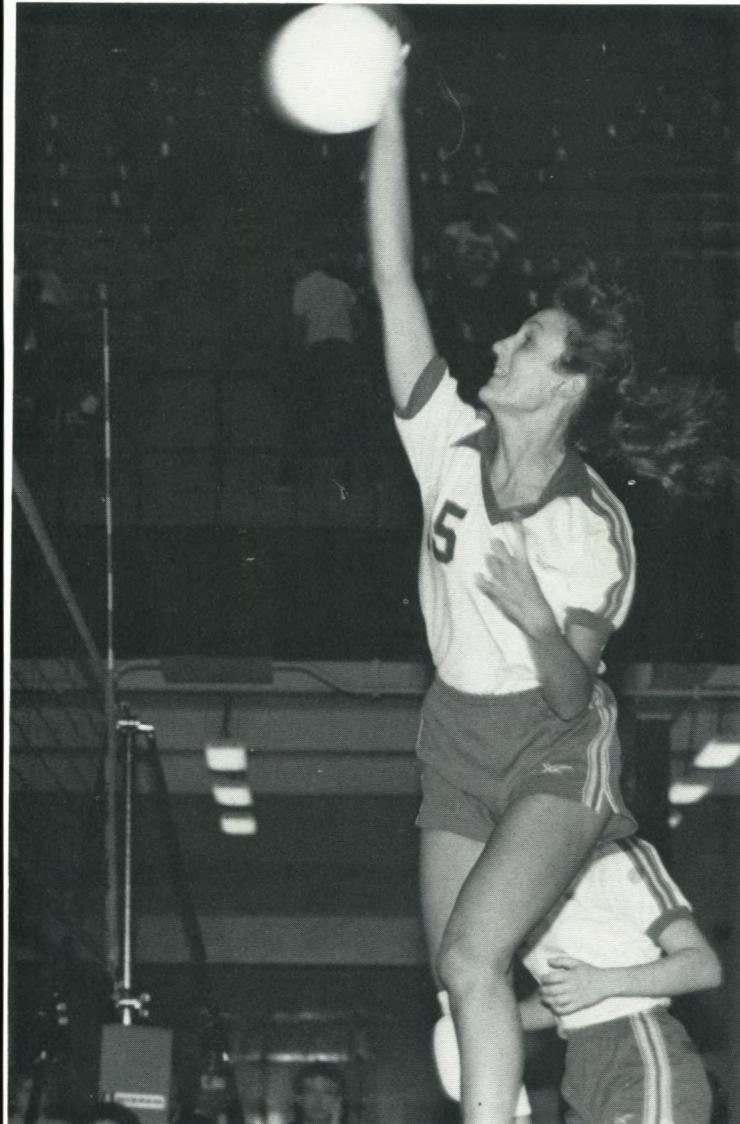
For the second consecutive season, the BCCC volleyball team made it to the finals of the Region VI volleyball tournament, only to be denied a trip to the national tournament by Johnson county. However, two talented athletes from the squad made the All-Region team. Stephanie Bixenman and De De Parker were among twelve athletes from Kansas honored.

The cougars of second year coach Jean Haffner posted the best record ever by a BCCC volleyball team winning 37 of 45 matches. In addition, they recorded their second consecutive perfect 6-0 conference record.

The primarily freshman team played quite well together. Haffner commented, "They're unique in that they get in here and it's like they've known each other before." With collegiate experience this year's freshman will likely be contenders for next years Region VI championship.

In addition to the team record, the cougars set several individual records. Bixenman holds the record for single assists in a season, career assist and serving points for season and career. Also, Parker set the record for single season kills. Sharon Geist was the first Cougar to set 15 straight service points in one game.

Joellen Mullens unleashes an awesome spike while competing in the Hays tournament.

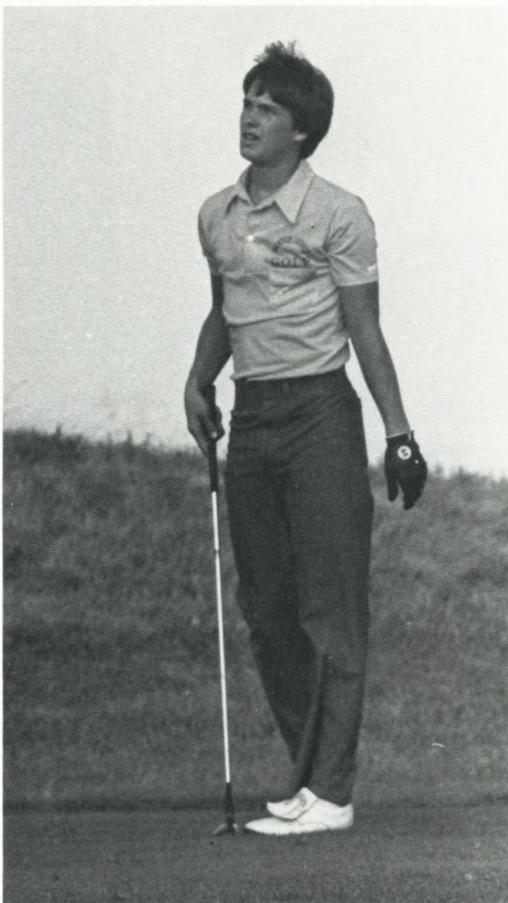


Golf coach J.B. Webster yells some encouragement to his young golfers. Webster helped his golfers gain valuable experience needed at the college level.

GOLF TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

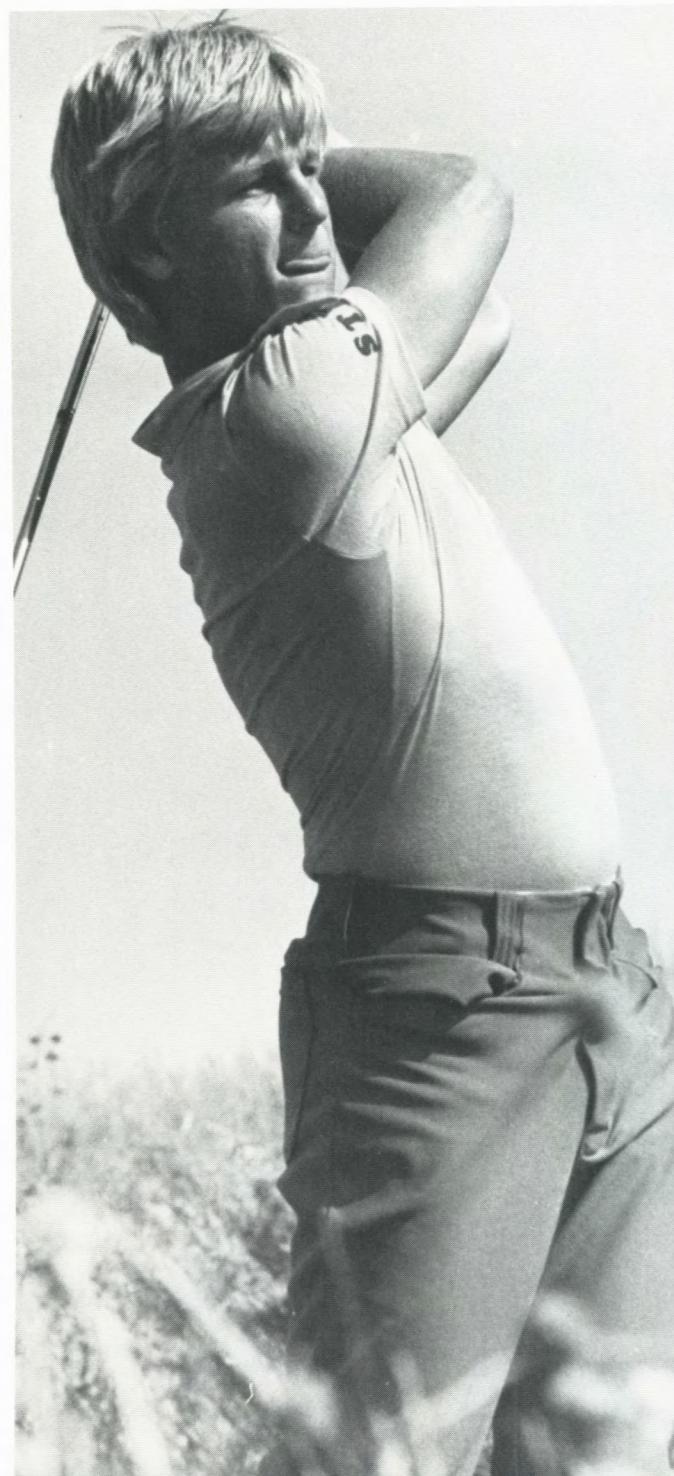
The Barton County Cougar golf team of Coach J.B. Webster which consisted mainly of freshman gained valuable experience through out the season. The split season of fall and spring saw these young men travel from Kansas City to Colorado Springs and mature their game. Although they did not win any tournaments the young Cougars showed they were out to compete and have fun.

The Region VI meet was held at Lawrence in which Butler County earned the right to travel to Leahigh Acres, Florida for national competition. Each region was to send ten people, the number one team and five medalist. Unfortunately, Barton County did not have anyone among the top ten. The Cougars finished eighth with a team total of 751, just one stroke better than ninth place Garden City. Should coach Webster return all his freshman they could very well be in contention for next years title.



Bill Crane watches his shot to see how it turned out.

Steve Neeland launches his shot from the edge of a field with determination.





Doug Karlin uses an iron to make his shot along side the water.

Greg Dennett practices his chipping at the Petroleum club. The BCCC golfers held their practice here and at Lake Barton Golf Course.



Front Row: Coach J.B. Webster, Steve Neeland, Bill Crane, Greg Dennett. Back Row: Eric Gotsche, Mike Warner, Doug Karlin, Tim Miesser, Scott Dixson.



John Webb, Region VI coach of the year listens as Kerry Straub and Kim Jarvis discuss some facts about a meet.

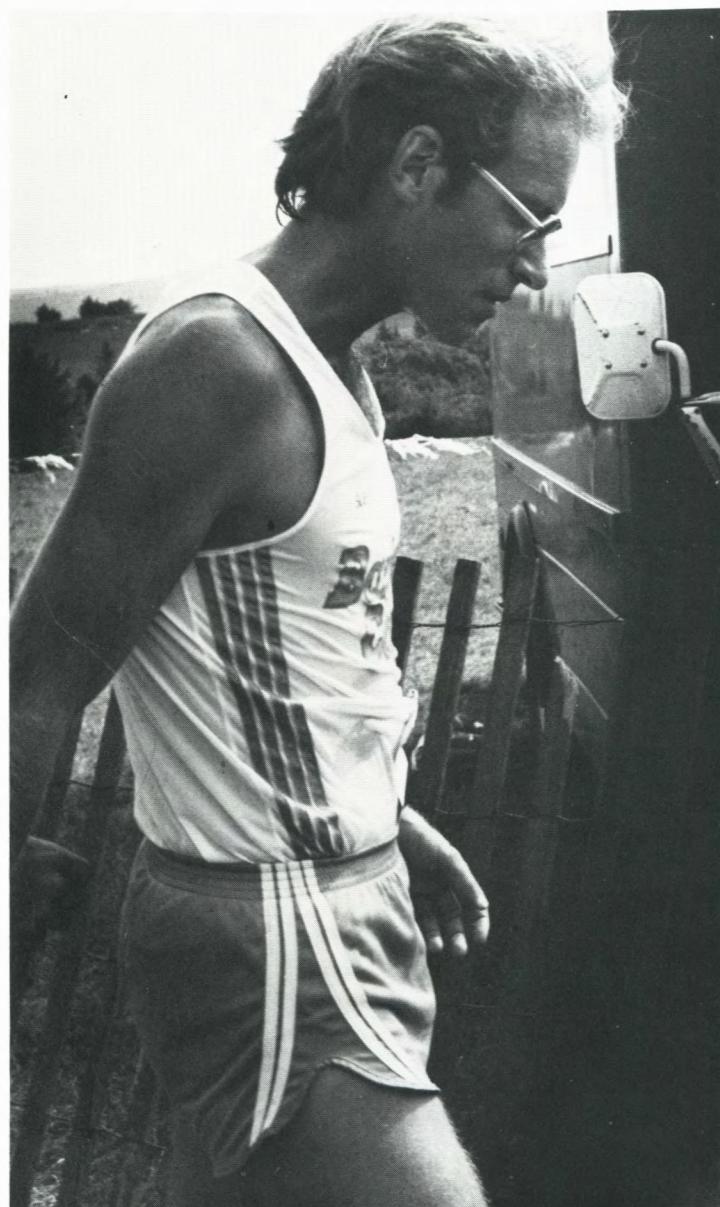
Renshaw, McLeland All-Americans **X-COUNTRY DOMINATES**

In only his second season Coach John Webb established national recognition for the BCCC Cross Country program. BCCC dominated community college competition by going undefeated until the national meet. This included the Region VI title for both the men's and women's division.

In addition, Webb was named by the Region VI Coaches Association as both the men's and women's coach of the year. Brian Renshaw paced the BCCC runners with a third place finish, followed by Steve Spillar, sixth; Bob Addison, 10th; Chris Barnes, 12th; and Charlie Moser 14th. In the women's competition Sheri O'Donnell recorded a second place finish followed by Kim Jarvis in third, Bonny McLeland forth, Kerry Straub ninth and Janet Eustice in 18th.

These excellent finishes enabled BCCC to enter both in men's and women's competition at nationals. The women went on to place fifth while the men placed 10th in the nation. McLeland lead the way for the women by placing 10th while Renshaw placed 15th for the men. These placings earned both individuals All-American status. This was the second consecutive year for Renshaw as an All-American. Besides Renshaw, Spillar placed 61st, Addison 72nd, Jim Robinson 119th, Moser 123rd, Barnes 154th and Jason Schenck 179th. Behind McLeland in women's competition, Jarvis placed 34th, Straub 48th, O'Donnell 54th, and Eustice 90th. Coach Webb sees even better things ahead for BCCC harriers. "It's a good, good indication of where our program is going," Webb commented.

Hardwork and dedication are the key to success; Brian Renshaw understands this as he was a two-time All-American while at BCCC.





Front row: Kurt Skinner, Sean Brown, Dave Larsen, Jerry Regan, Jim Robinson. Middle row: Chris Barnes, Charlie Moser, Bob Addison, Steve Spillar, Brian Renshaw, Jason Schenck. Last row: Coach Carol Hartig, Sheri O'Donnell, Janet Eustice, Bev Heier, Kerry Straub, Cindy Baker, Lisa Weltmer, Kim Jarvis, Bonnie McLeland, Coach John Webb.



BCCC Harriers prepare to start a meet at K-State.
BCCC dominated among Junior-Colleges and
was stiff competition for major four year schools.



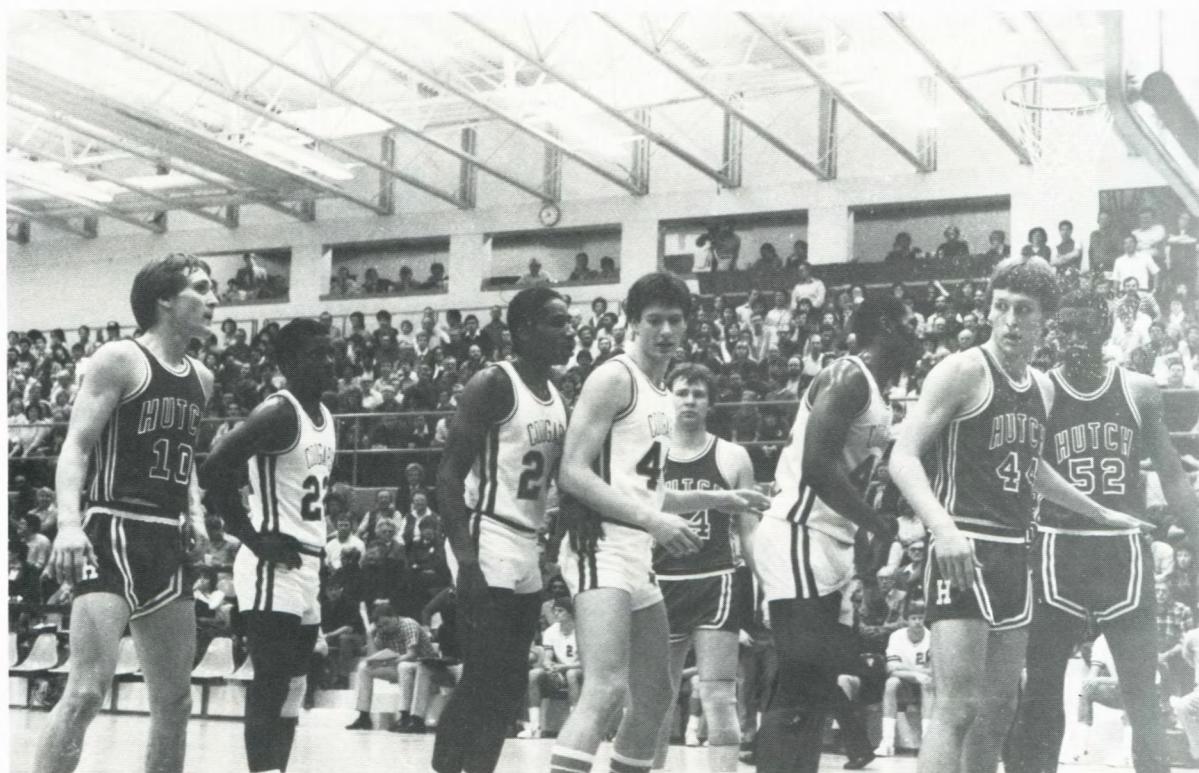
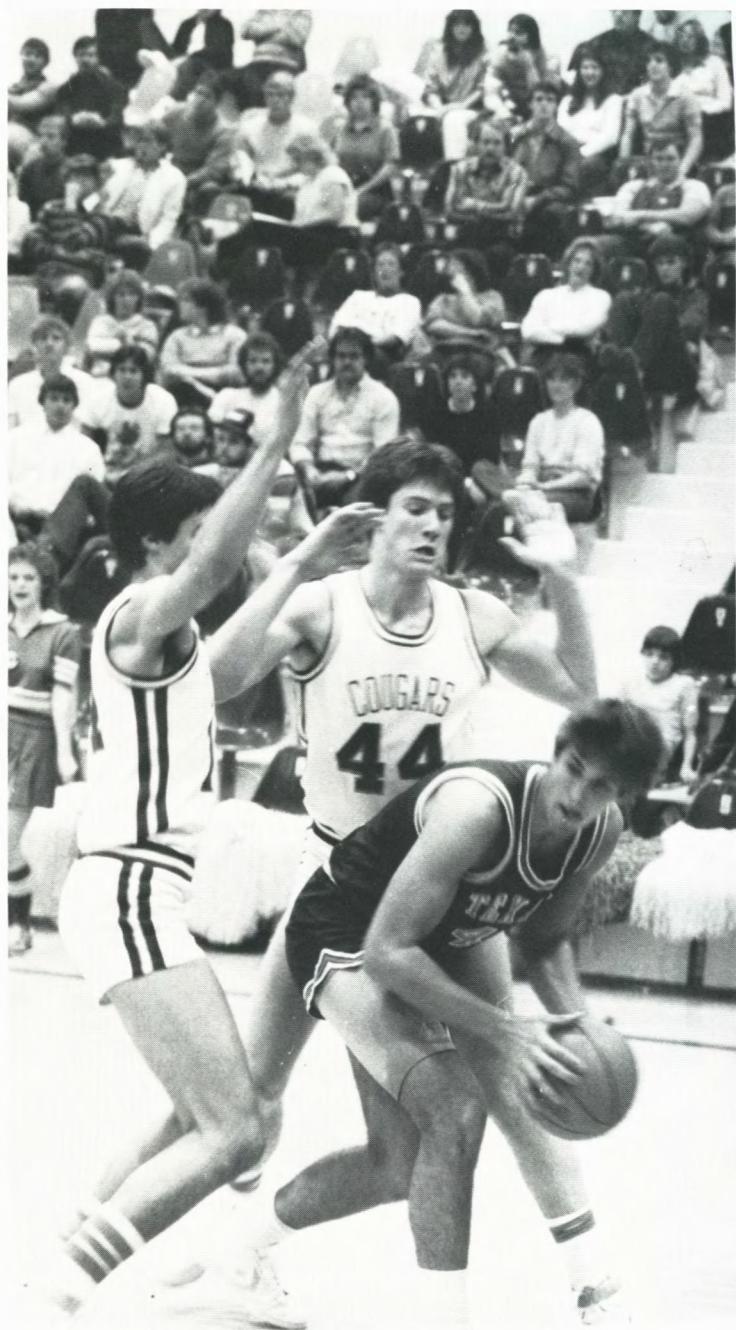
Bonnie McLeland exhausted after running her race is greeted by two judges. McLeland placed 10th at nationals to earn her All-American status.

Robert Riggs and Mike Kaiser double team a Laredo, Texas, player in the McDonald's Thanksgiving Classic. Cougar Leon White was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Region VI Runner-Ups

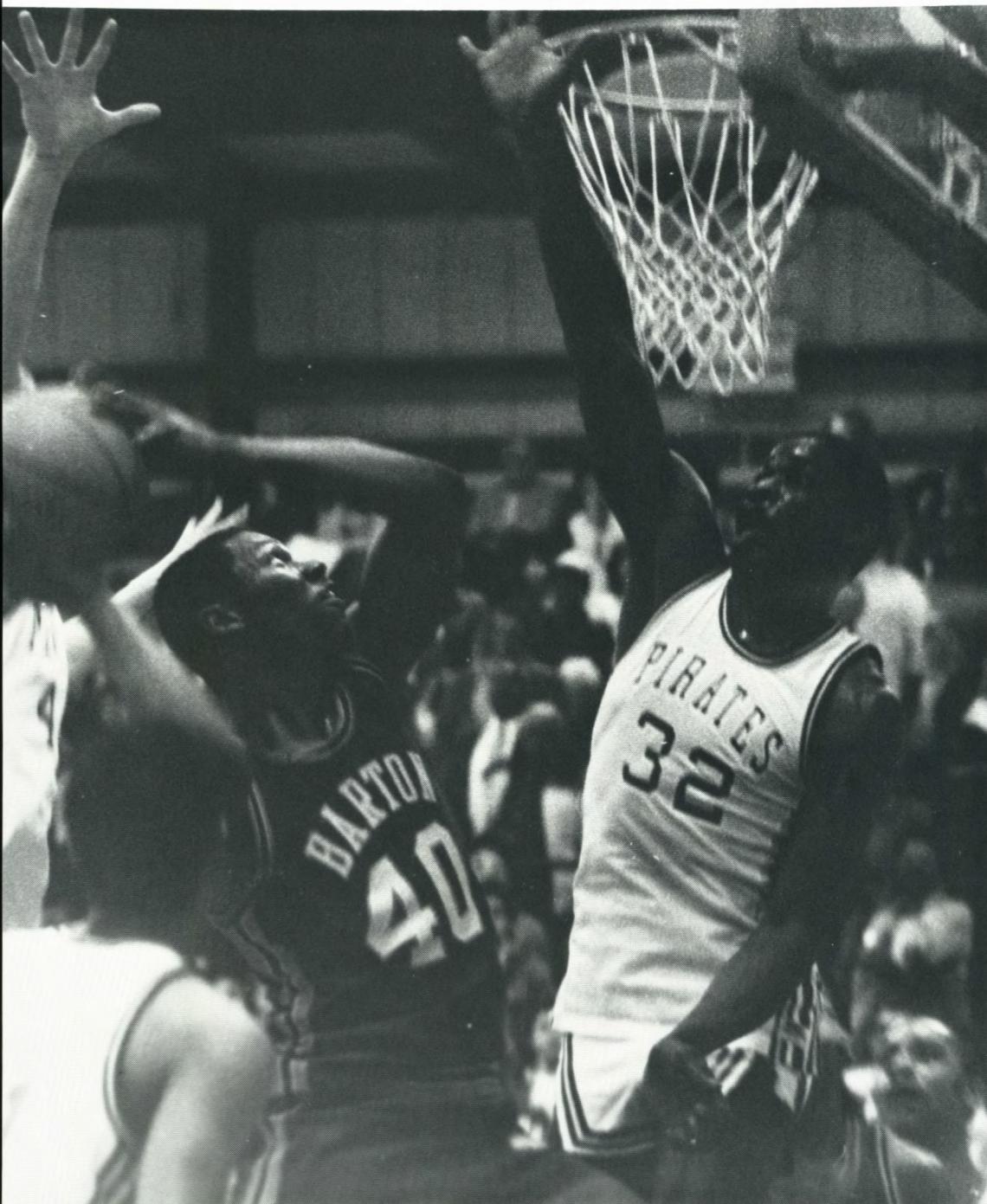
The Barton Community College Cougars of Jerry Mullen lost a hard-fought battle against the Pirates of Independence for the Region VI championship. The Cougars, who ended their season with an impressive 23-11 record, earned their way into the title game with a convincing win over Cloud County 82-67. During the title bout both teams were plagued with turnovers and fouls. Eventually, Independence provided the better production, enough to decide the outcome of the game. Four sophomores closed out their careers at BCCC after this performance. They included Wayne Montgomery, Leon White, Tommy Johnson and Mike Kaiser. Mullen was high in praise for the four sophomores, saying "Those four young men had a tremendous influence on our ball club." The Cougars who were tri-champions with Dodge City and Hutchinson held identical records. However, BCCC was the number one seeded team in the Jayhawk Conference by virtue of the flip of a coin. Mullen said, "It was a great year for us." In addition, Wayne Montgomery was named first team Region VI and unanimous All-Conference. Leon White was named All-Conference and Tommy Johnson honorable mention.

Greg White, Tommy Johnson, Mike Kaiser, and Wayne Montgomery set up for the in-bounds play against Hutchinson. Barton County finished with a three-way tie with Hutch and Dodge for conference honors.





Front row: Bill Wilson, Greg White, Steve Stokes, John Burroughs. **Back row:** Assistant coach Charlie Sprott, Leon White, Robert Riggs, Wayne Montgomery, Mike Kaiser, Andre Harris, Tommy Johnson and Coach Jerry Mullen. Not pictured is Jason Schenck.



Wayne Montgomery muscles up for two against Independence during the Region VI championship game. Montgomery was first team Region VI and unanimous All-Conference.



Teammates Marilyn Smith, Kathy Funk, Monica Gilmore, and Lori Reeves await the in-bounds play against Lamar, Colo.



DeAnn Craft scores a bucket from the baseline against Bethany J.V.

Scoring on many of her fast breaks is Cheryl Dickerson.





Lady Cougars Travel to National Tournament

The Barton County Community College women made their second trip ever to the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament held at Senatobia Mississippi. However, the Cougars fell to number two nationally ranked Tyler, Texas during first round action 89-71. The Lady Cougars earned the trip to nationals by defeating 15th ranked Cloud County 103-74, and capture the Region VI championship. First year coach Jerry McCarty who came to Barton from Cloud County, and who incidentally knocked out Barton the year before said, "This was especially important to me and the girls, I know." Sheila Hubert, Barton County's all time leading scorer and rebounder was named first team Region VI for the second consecutive year and Cheryl Dickerson was named honorable mention. The Cougars ended with an impressive 25-6 record including the Western Division Conference title. Remarkably, five lady Cougars were named to the All-Conference team. Including unanimous choices Hubert and Dickerson along with honorable mention to DeAnn Craft, Marilyn Smith and Lori Reeves.

One, two combination, Cheryl Dickerson with the assist and Sheila Hubert scoring two for the winning ways of the BCCC Lady Cougars.



Front row: Lori Reeves, Cheryl Whitaker, DeAnn Craft, Kathy Funk, Donna Sloan, Sheila Hubert. Back row: Jerry McCarty, Cheryl Dickerson, Lois Deitz, Marilyn Smith, Monica Gilmore, Nancy Kuhn, Raymond Bechard.



Mary McVean unleashes a hit to help the Cougars in winning the conference title.

Softball Earns National Ranking

The Cougar women's softball team suffered a disappointing season ending game to Johnson County during the Region VI Junior College Tournament. After going 1-2 in the Regional tournament, and being seeded number one, the Cougars ended their year with an impressive 24-10 record.

"We had an outstanding season," coach Tom Curtis said, "But Because we ended with two losses, it will leave a bit of a sour taste."

Prior to the region tournament the Lady Cougars were ranked as high as seventh in the Junior College poll. Joan Schmidt said, "We had a great season; we had the right combination of people. Naturally I feel bad about the loss at regionals because we had a great potential to be a threat at nationals."

The Cougars won their second consecutive conference title with a perfect 6-0 record entering the regional tournament with a 17 game winning streak.



Lori Folkerts puts down a perfect bunt.

Front Row: Laurie Shaffer, Mary McVean, Karen Mitchell, Coach Tom Curtis, Charlotte Jones and Joan Schmidt. **Second Row:** Sabra Hatchett, Karla Attleson, Lori Folkerts, Barb Kinzel, Pam Johnson and Deb Dreiling. **Third Row:** Heidi Eller, Tracy Ritter, DeDe Parker, Mary Hullet, Allison Oeser and Shelly Merryfield.





The Lady Cougars of Coach Tom Curtis had a very impressive season. With the strong pitching performance of Pam Johnson the Cougars were ranked as high as seventh in the nation.



Catcher Deb Dreiling and the rest of the Lady Cougar softball team saw their hopes of a trip to nationals crushed at the expense of Johnson County during Region VI competition.



First baseman Shelly Merryfield stretches to receive the ball from a fellow teammate during a home game.

Susan Godby hands the baton to teammate Angie Lewis while running the two-mile relay. The team which consisted of Godby, Lewis, Lisa Weltmer, and Kerry Straub recorded a fourth place finish and were named All-Americans.



Track Success Continues

The Barton County Cougars' men and women track teams continued their success by winning the Region VI title in the women's division and runner-ups in the men's division.

The BCCC women accounted for 156 points in the meet, well ahead of second place Hutchinson with 95 points. Leading the way for the Cougars was Patty Harrington and Janet Newman. In addition, the Lady Cougars took first in each of the three relays. Barton County also dominated the longer distances with Bonny McLeland winning the 5000 meters, Sheri O'Donnell winning the 10,000 meters and Kim Jarvis winning the 3000 meters. Bev Heier also won the 400 meter dash.

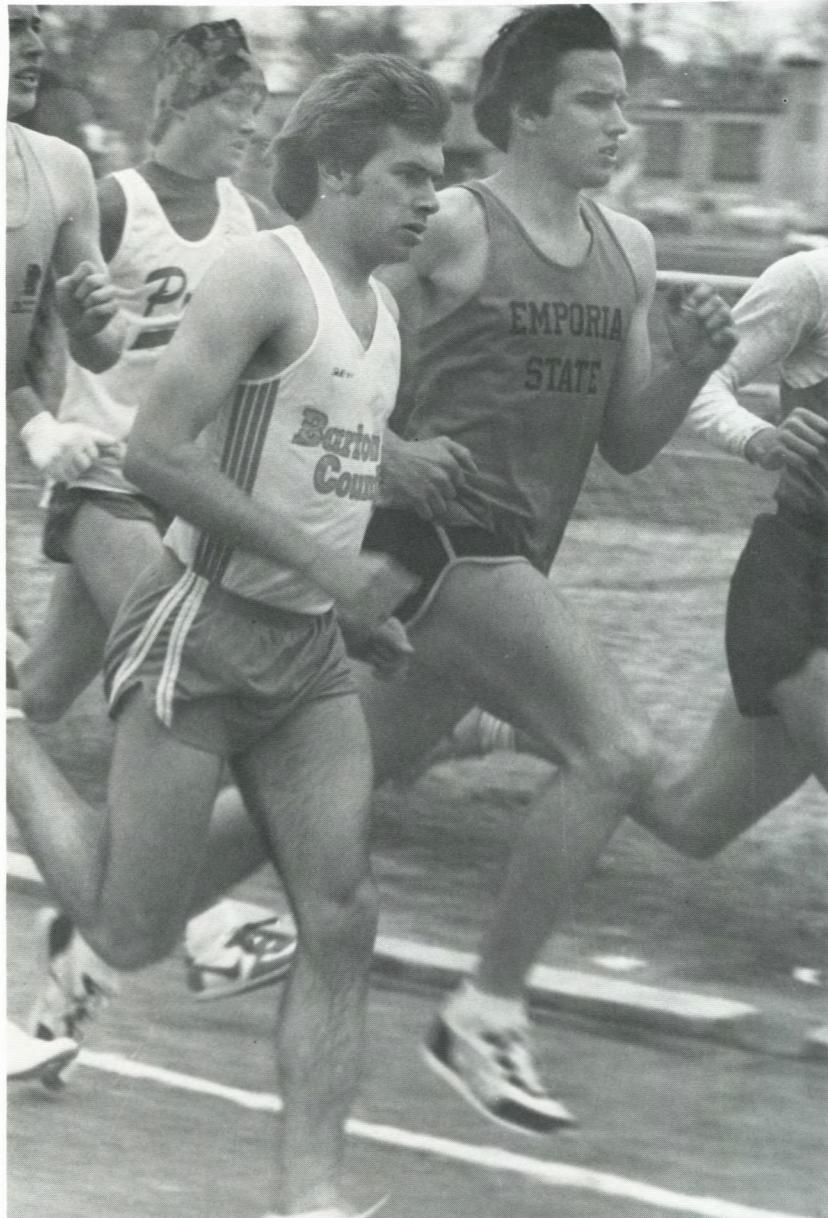
For the BCCC men, Tony Smith claimed two first, winning the 100 meter dash and the long jump. Also Smith claimed two seconds in the triple jump and the 200 meter dash. Other Cougars who finished second include: Albert Newsome in the 100 meter dash, Steve Spillar in the 10,000 meter run, Chris Barnes in the 1500 meter run and Marty Morgan in the 800 meter run. Also, the 1600 meter relay qualified for nationals with a third place finish.

After the Region VI meet Coach John Webb said, "I was pleased with our performances. They really pulled together and did a good job."

Success followed the Cougars to nationals as the Lady Cougars placed fifth in the nation among Junior Colleges. The men were able to place 15th overall. In addition, Coach Webb was named the NJCAA Women's Coach of the Year.

Along with these outstanding performances several Cougars returned as All-Americans. Angie Lewis, Janet Newman, Bev Heier, Patty Harrington, Susan Godby, Jeanie Ybarra and Bonny McLeland were lady All-Americans.

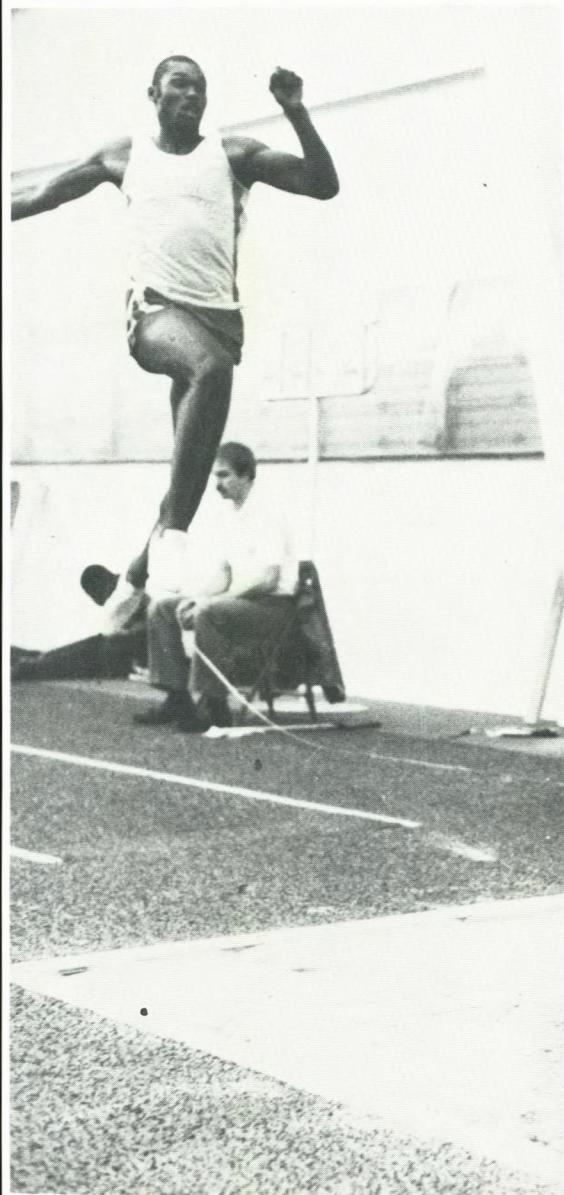
For the men, Tony Smith, Bernard Smith, Franklin Mathis and Albert Newsome all returned as All-Americans. However, BCCC was denied more honors when the mile relay was disqualified for dropping their baton.



Fighting for the lead is David Larsen during the Barton County Invitational meet. Larsen finished third in the race.



Front row: Sheri O'Donnell, Melinda Murphy, Terry Richie, Angie Lewis, Lisa Wetmer, Bonnie McLeland, Janet Newman, Jan Eustice, Beverly Heier. **Second Row:** Kim Jarvis, Kerry Straub, Albert Newsome, Derrius Patterson, Ron Herter, Jeff Noble, Chris Barnes, Patty Harrington, Jeannie Ybarra. **Third Row:** Alan Roberts, Don Moore, Don Vick, Ken Faulkner, David Larsen, Sean Brown, Bernard Smith, Troy Mathis, Jimmy Daniels. **Fourth Row:** Brian Oaks, Jerry Regan, Tony Smith, Paul Favor, Jim Robinson, Jim Wondra, John Wells, John Voos, Marty Morgan. **Fifth Row:** Kurt Skinner, Assistant coach Carol Hartig. Not pictured is Coach John Webb.



Leading the pack is Bonnie McLeland and Sheri O'Donnell who helped pace the women to a second place team finish at the National Indoor Meet.

Jeff Noble makes a good jump at the National Indoor Meet. Noble placed 6th in the triple jump to earn All-American status.



UNITY



UNITY FORMS IN CLASS

Students unify in many ways. While some are forced to interact, others choose to. Interaction is imperative in sports and clubs. In order for both a team and club to succeed, their members must work together towards common goals. Other students realize that 'two heads are better than one' when it comes to finishing an algebra assignment and studying for a test.

For whatever reason, students create an atmosphere of unity in the classroom and in social places.

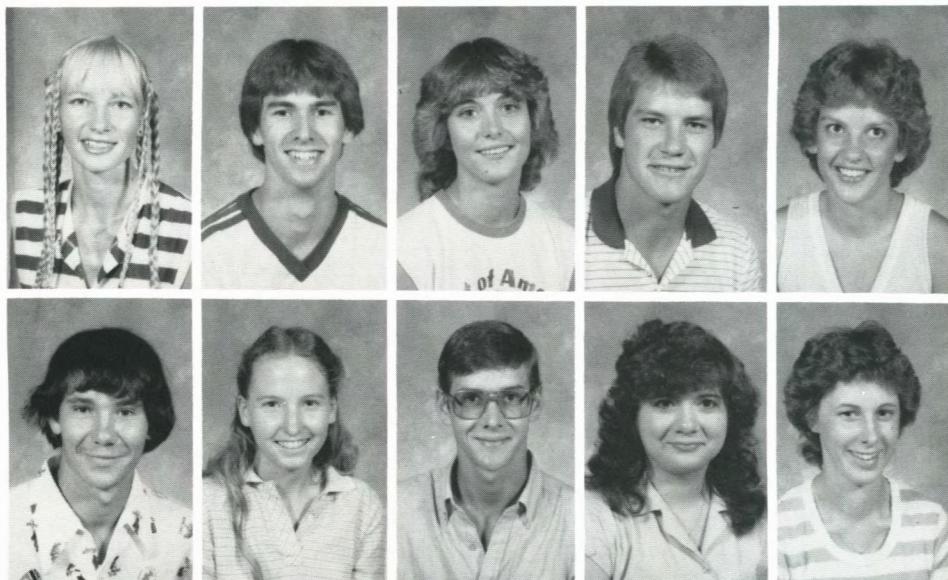
Academy of Beauty instructor Marjorie Schaffer works on beauty student Julie Kratzer's hair.



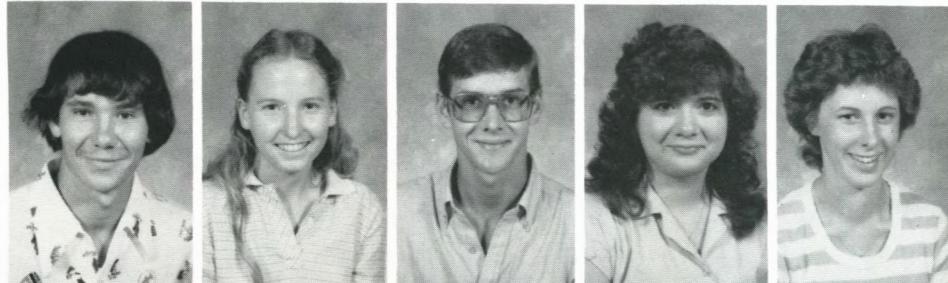
Rita Nolte initiates Melanie Palmer during the Nursing Students Capping Ceremony.

Laura Carricker looks over a piece of art work shown during a presentation.

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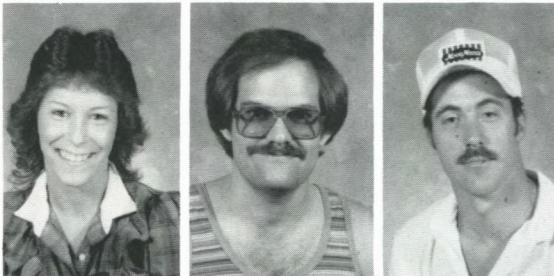


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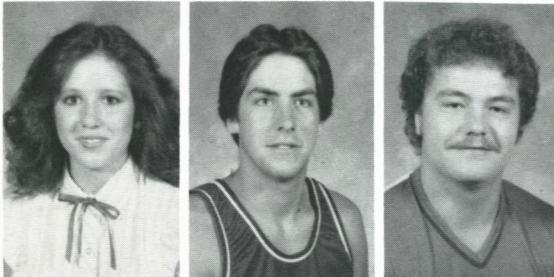


Bob Tucker speaks to Tom Moorhouse's government classes.

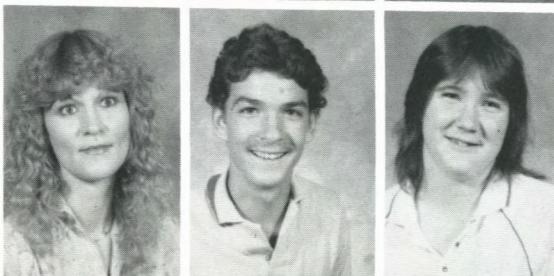
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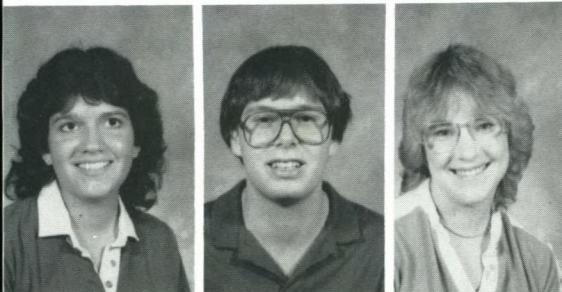


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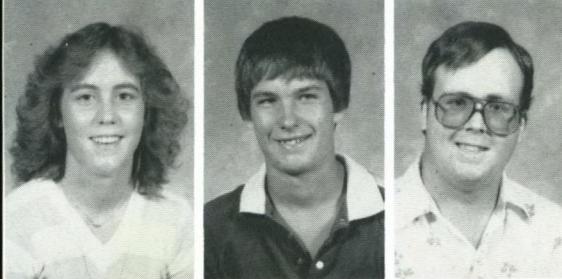


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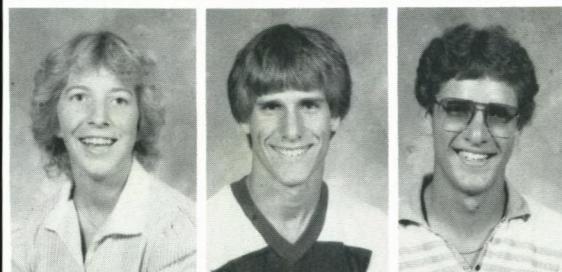
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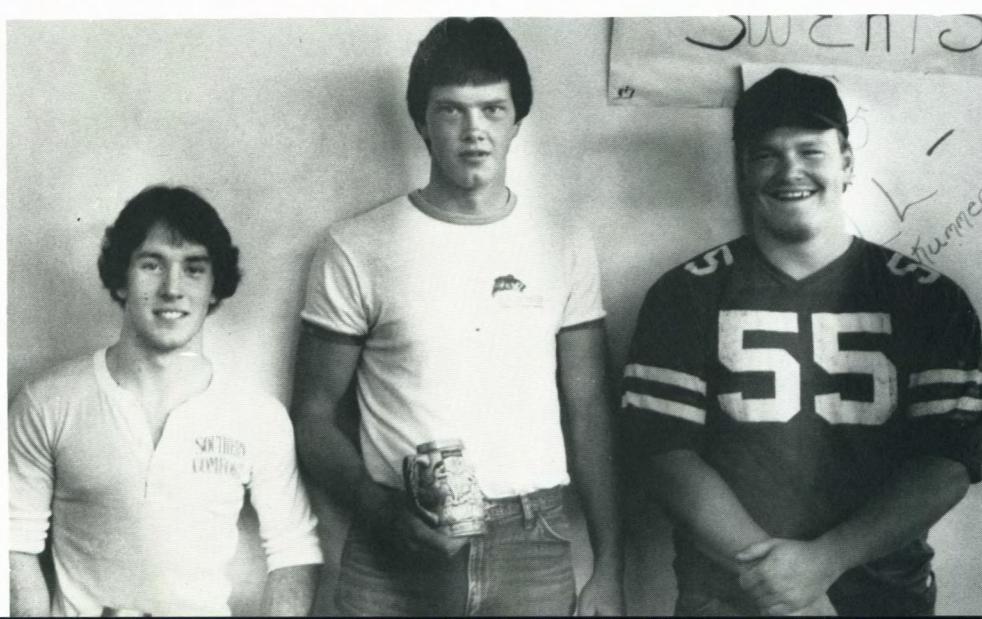
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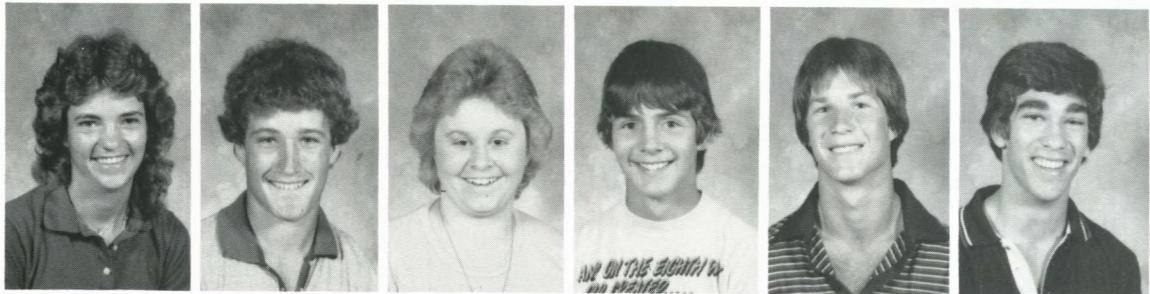
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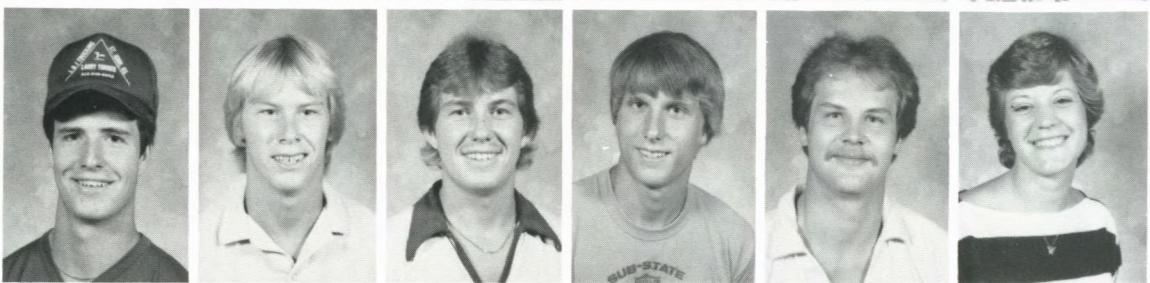
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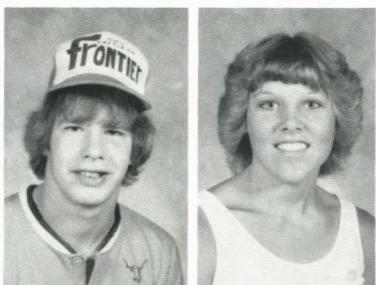
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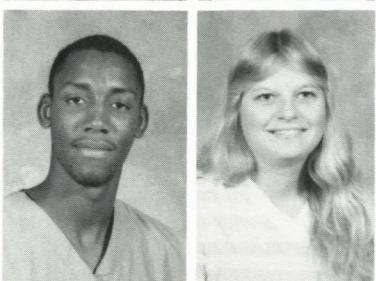
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Carol Hartig flashes a smile as she defeats her challenger in the wrist wrestling contest sponsored by Kummer Wholesale Beverage and the Student Senate.

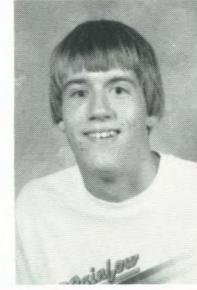




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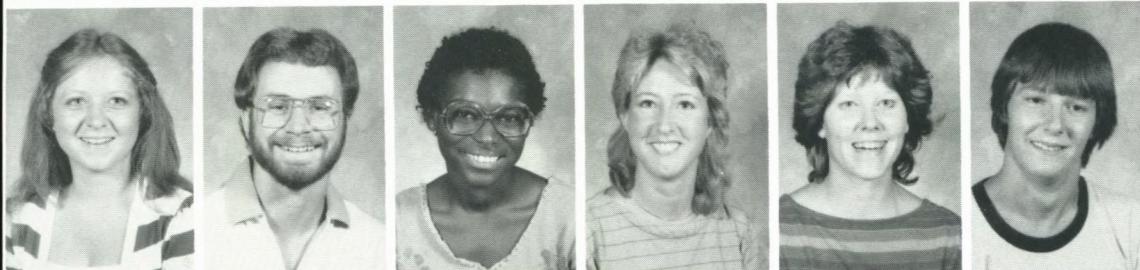
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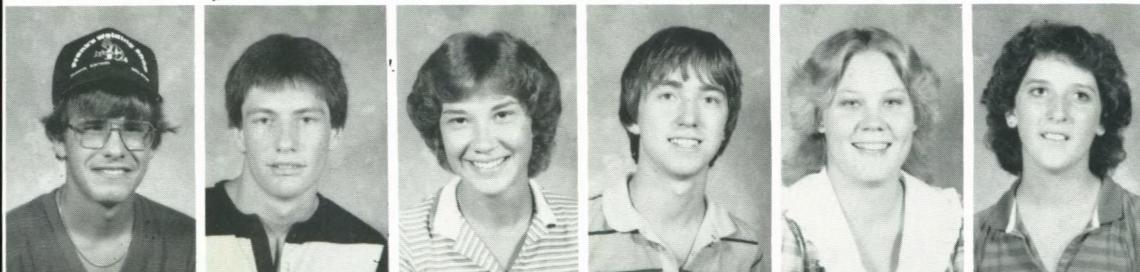
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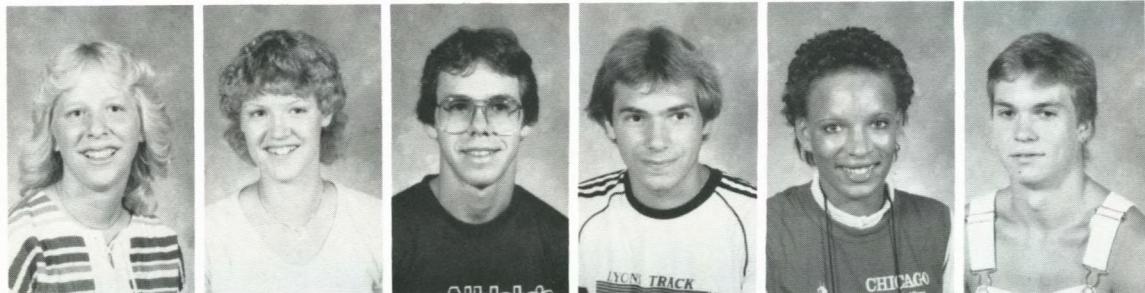


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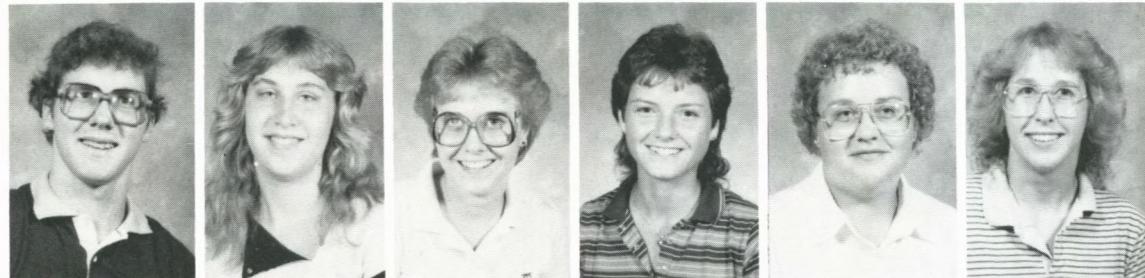


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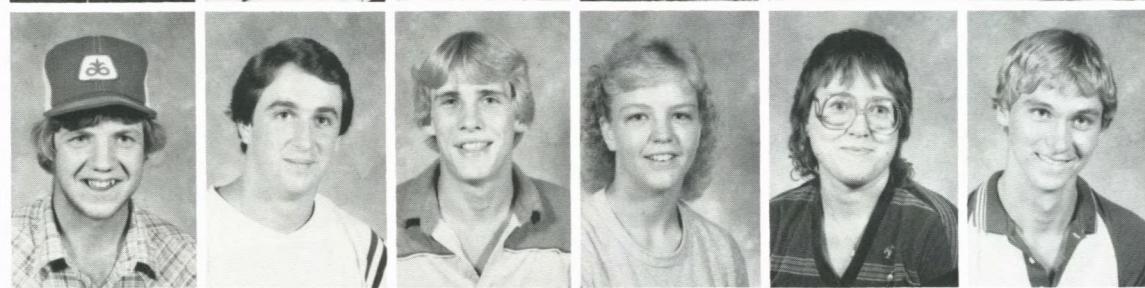
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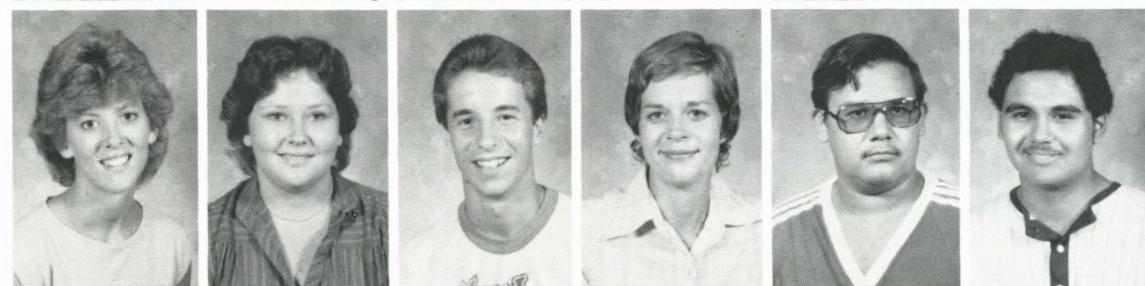
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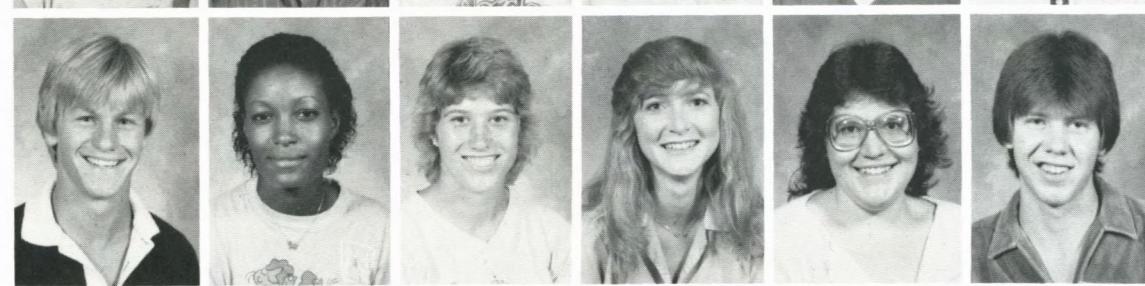
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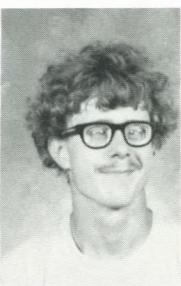


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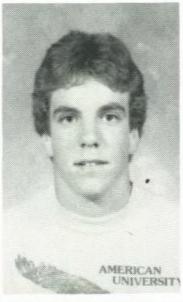
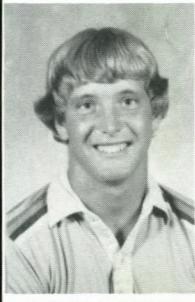


Sandy Haas lectures to her class of nurses.

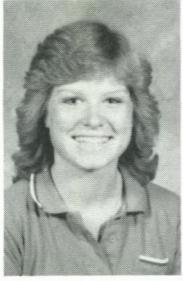




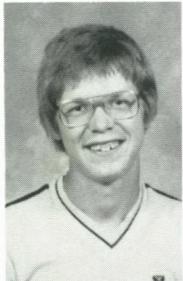
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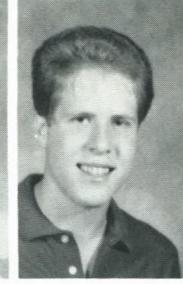
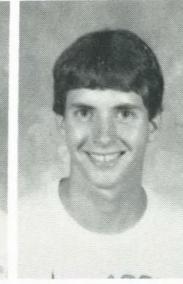
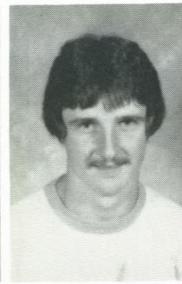
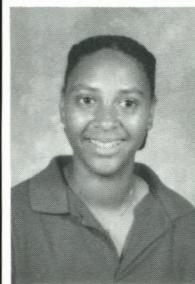
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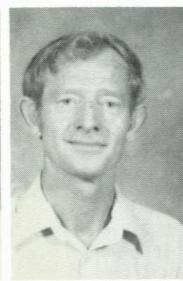
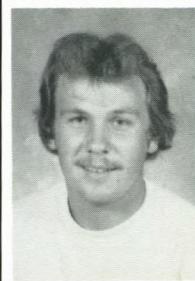
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Lynee Bellendir and Kathy Stegman enjoy a rest and joke during a break.



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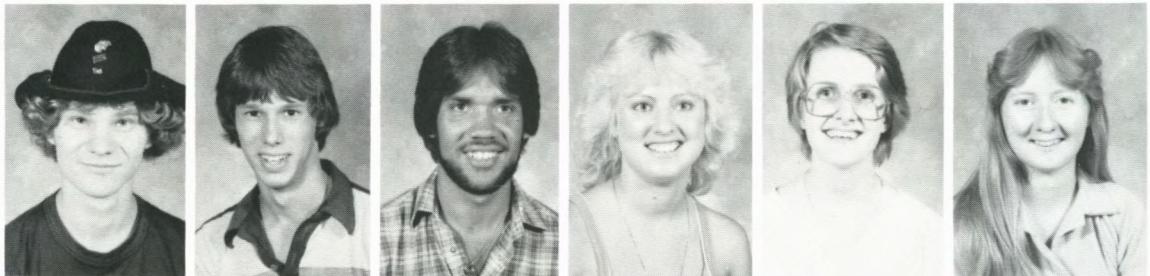


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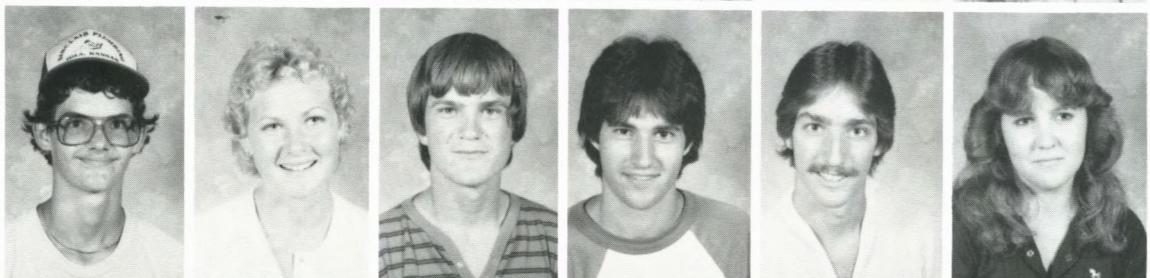
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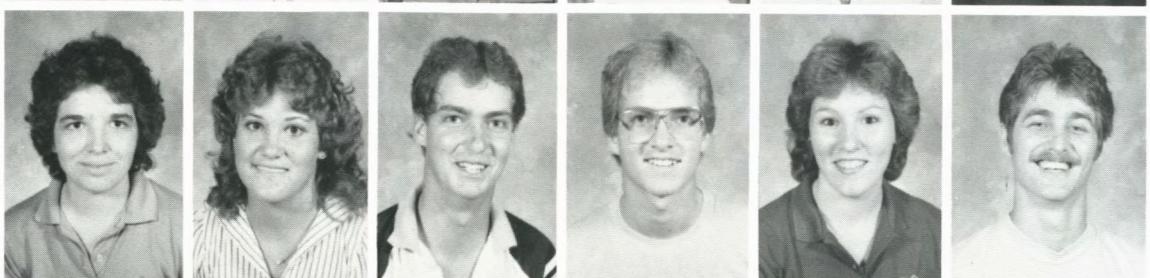
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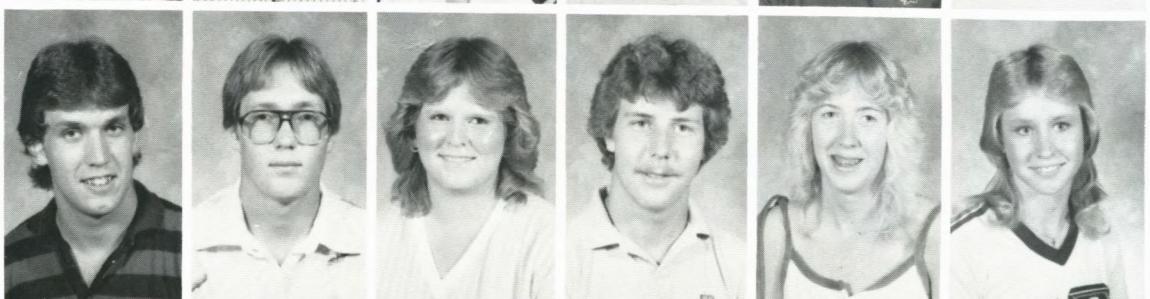
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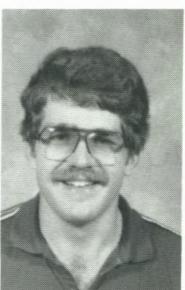


Betty Vanek and Kristi Divilbiss sing da-da in practice for Hilltop singers.

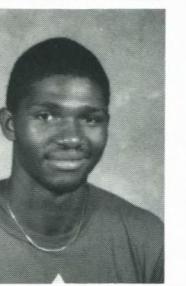
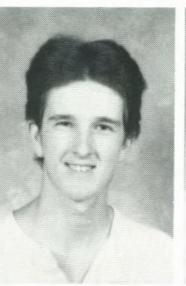
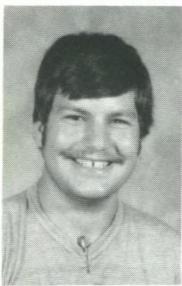




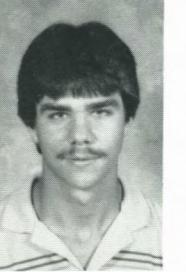
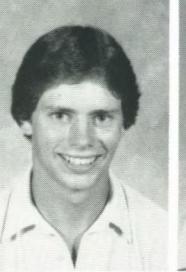
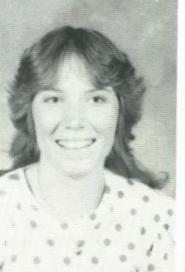
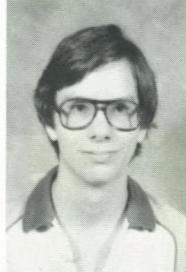
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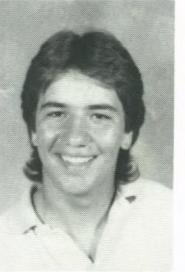
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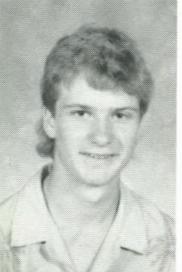
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Mike Joiner and Nathan Felt play some pitch during lunch hour.

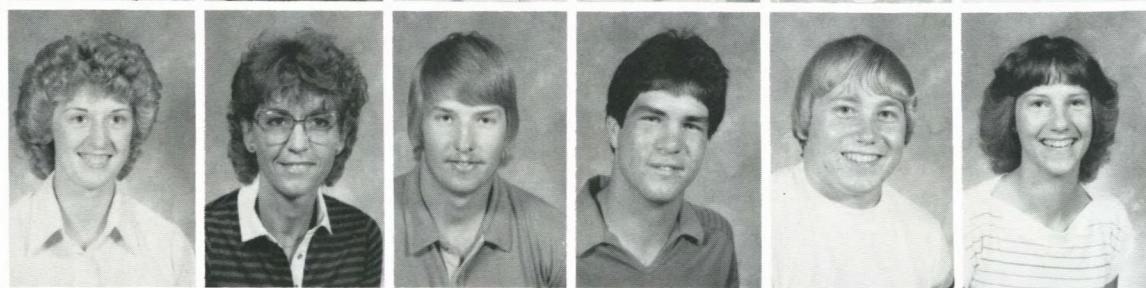
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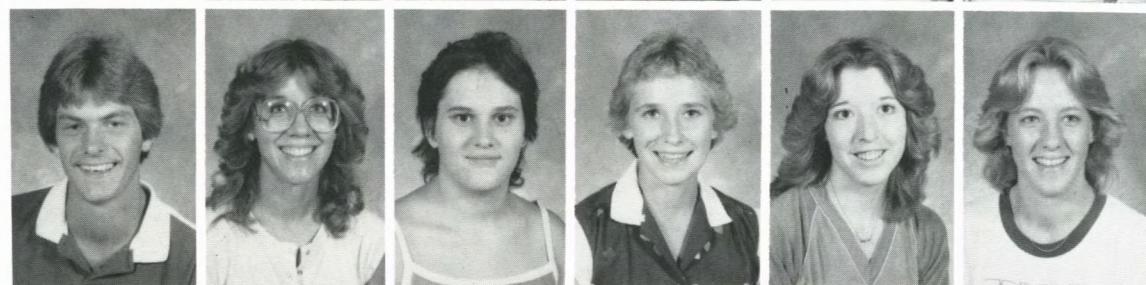
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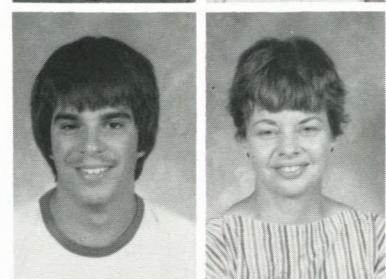
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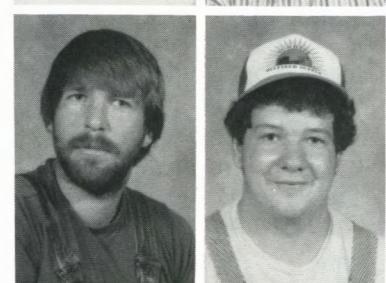
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Clara Estes



Pete Falcon
Carolyn Ferris



James Fitzsimmons
Allen Foos



SOPHOMORES



Kristi Divilbliss waits in the food line for one of the special meals prepared by American Food Management.



Kevin Beakey participates in the Kummer Keg Role sponsored by the student senate and Kummer Wholesale Beverage.

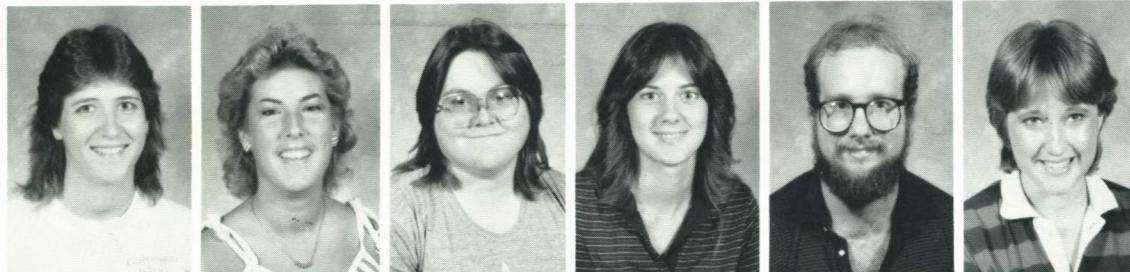


Lori Folkerts
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Sheryl Gaines



Bernice Giles
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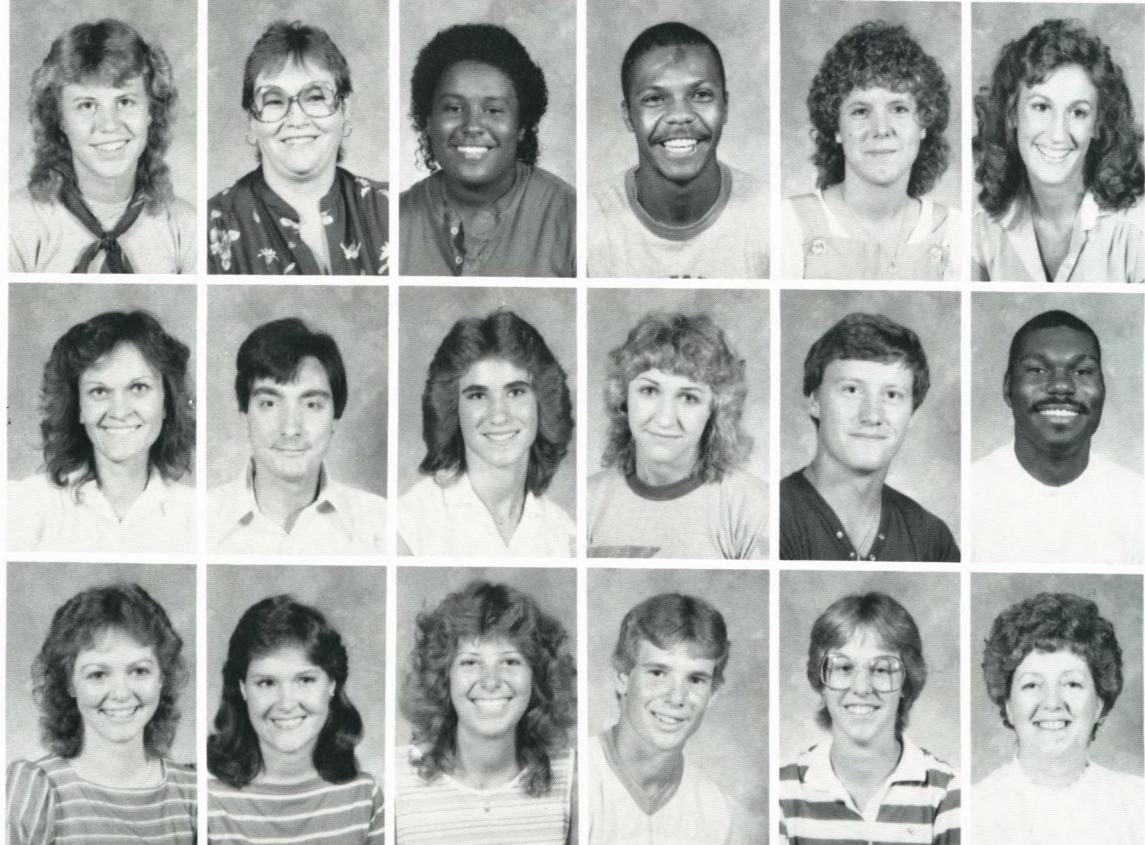


Christine Kincaid
Lauri Kite
Anthony Kraisinger
Geralyn Loewenstein
Sheri Lohnes
Connie Lowry



This group listens to a lecture given at one of the many seminars held on campus. Linda Webb sponsored this sociology seminar.

Rachelle Meyeres
Elizabeth Miner
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Marty Morgan
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JoEllen Mullins

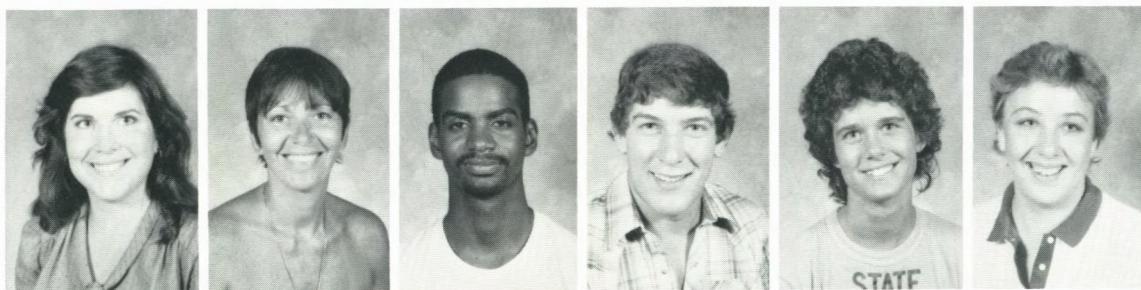


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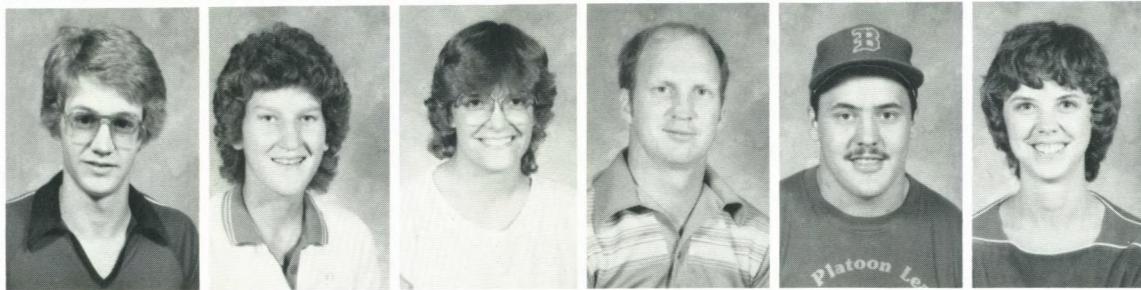
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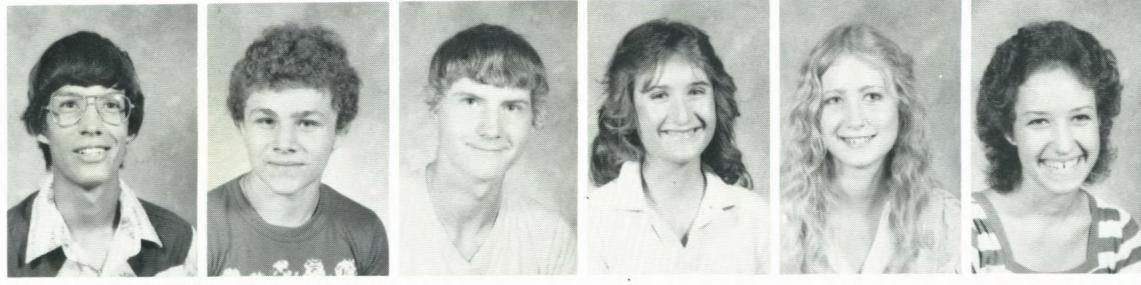
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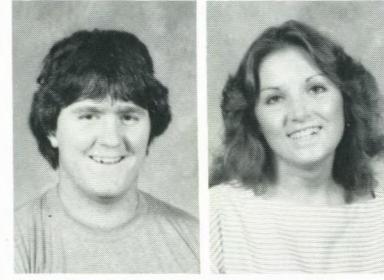
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Laura Thompson
Cathie Ukens
Betty Vanek
Lee Viner



Kevin Vondra
Richard Wagner
Rick Wagner
Karen Weiser
Meri Werner
Sandy Wiles



Sheryl Whittaker
Judy Wooten



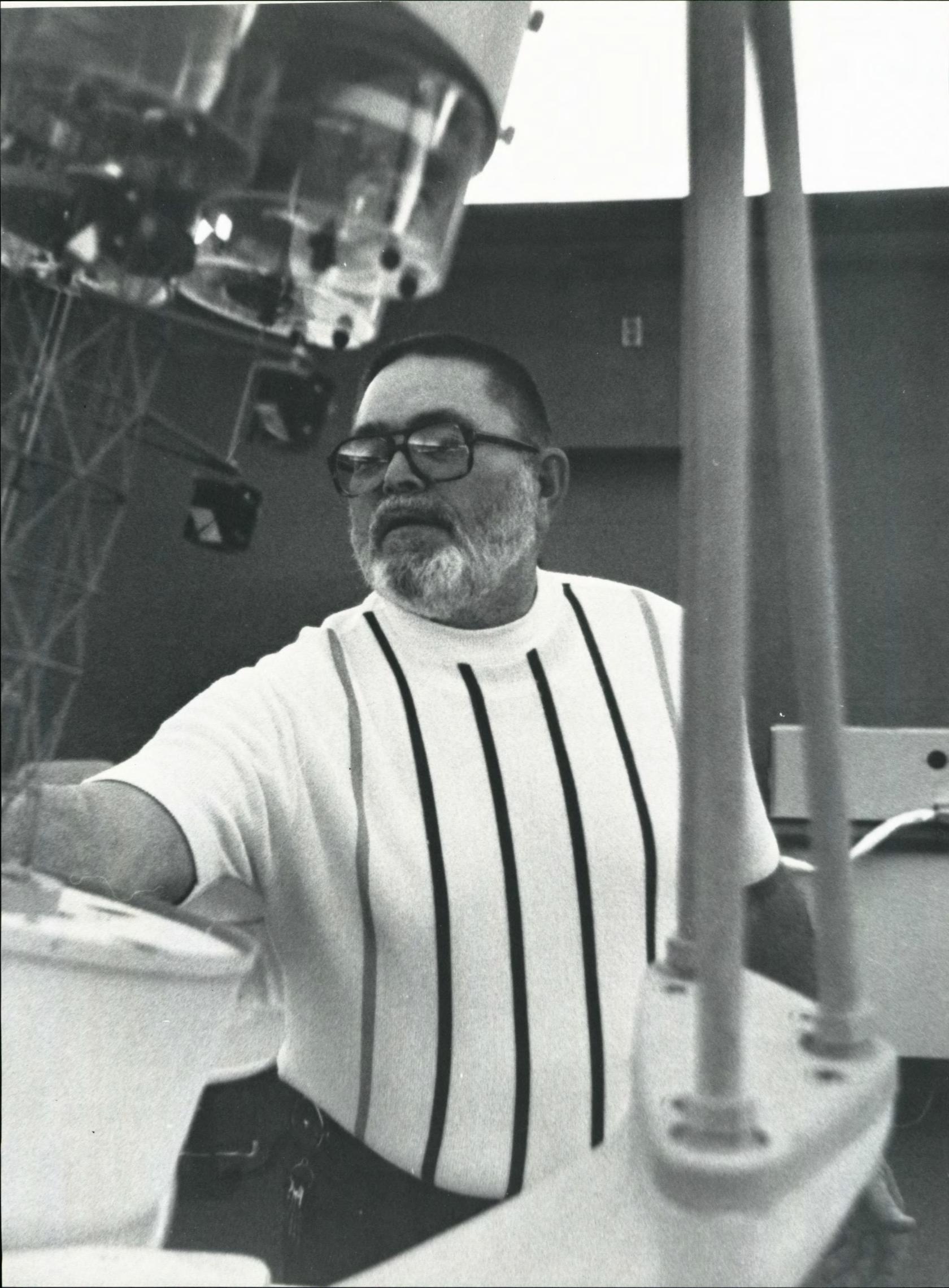
Denys Yaeger
Kristine Zecha



Danah Zimmerman
Shelly Zwiefel

Standing in line eagerly awaiting the Student Senate sponsored Bar-B-Que, the new student housing residents get acquainted.





UNITY



FACULTY WORK TOGETHER

Despite their different interests, faculty members stay united in efforts of providing quality education. Through committee work and the mentor system, the administration ensures that that sense of unity prevails. During musicals, the speech and drama instructor had to work with the vocal and instrumental teachers and with a dance instructor, providing both the importance and the practice of faculty unity.

Bob Tucker, guest speaker in Tom Moorhouse's United States Government class, talks about cults.

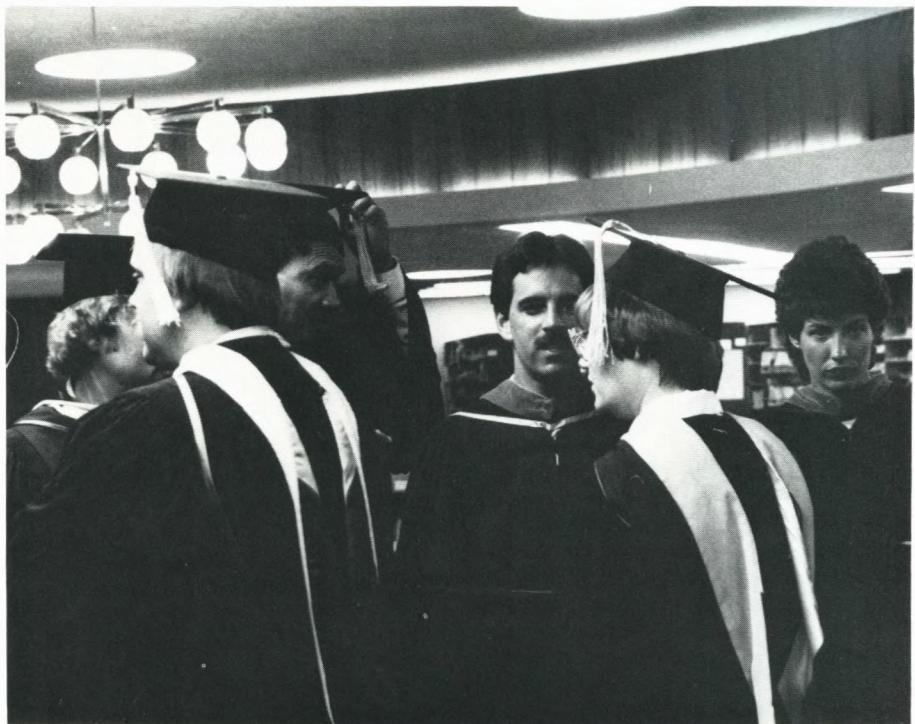


Instructor Al Bachman operates equipment in the planetarium.

Dr. Jimmie Downing listens during a faculty get-together.

FACULTY LENTS HELPING HAND

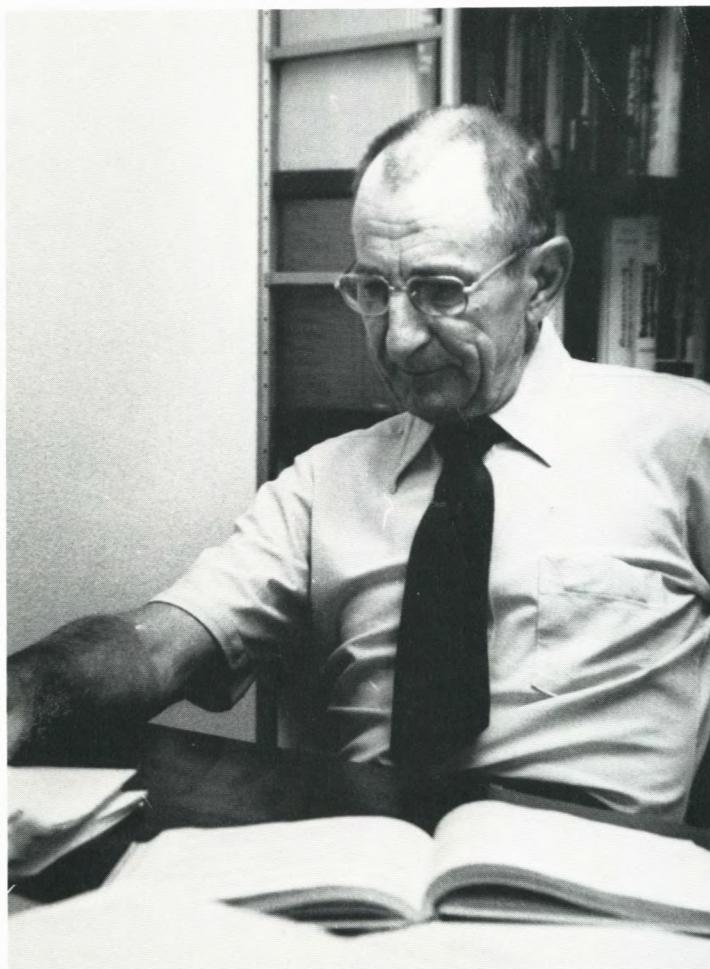
All through the year members of the faculty and administration were always on hand to give aid to the many students and to keep things running smoothly. These people spent their extra time giving valuable assistance and advice. By spending time with their students, lasting friendships were made. Off campus, the faculty reflects the image of the college through the Outreach program. Another way in which faculty becomes involved with each other is the mentor program, where on campus full-time faculty members help the off-campus and part-time instructors by providing support and educational materials. The majority of on campus faculty feel the program has been very effective for BCCC.



Pictured left to right are Charlie Sprott, Ray Berchard, Jean Haffner, Physical Education; Teresea Farmer, counseling and Dave Robins, admissions.



Business instructor Jim Nairn helps a secretarial science student.



George Leo Cusick

1919-1984



Members of the Board of Trustees, James Heaton, Richard Kimple, Bill Mawhinney, George Tregallas, Harlan Spatz and board president Robert Keenan listen as Wanda Cusick accepts the Distinguished Instructor award presented post humorously to George Cusick. Joining the trustees are commencement speaker Gerald Tomanek, Dr. Jimmie Downing, Bob Rumble and Dr. Pat McAtee.

On behalf of the College community I am submitting these words in memory of our colleague George Cusick. It was by no mistake that George Cusick was selected to be one of the founding faculty at Barton County Community College in 1969. If you are building anything, you want a solid foundation. Barton County found a piece of that foundation in George. He was stable, dedicated, responsible, caring and wise. He brought to the college years of educational experience and a quiet inner strength that we grew to depend on in time of crisis.

George was a father figure to us all, but he tended to give special attention to young, new faculty members. I remember when I came to Barton in 1970, my office was in the same complex as George's. I was a brash starry-eyed liberal; George adopted me anyway. I can still see him looking down, smiling, shaking his head and saying, "Mac, you don't mean that." Over the years, the older I got the wiser George became. George was always there to listen, to talk, to offer help and to be a friend to anyone who came by.

What a memory George had! He remembered everything about students and people in general. He could recall specific personality characteristics of people who had left the college years ago. He could tell a person what happened in a basketball game ten years ago and what talents a player on these teams possessed. George was fascinated by people's talents and always let a person know the talents he recognized in them.

George Cusick was a model employee. He never complained about the large number of students in his classes or about the fact he had more advisees than anyone else on campus. He simply was committed to spending the time necessary to educate the students and provide them with the information necessary to transfer. Many days George was the first one to come to work and the last one to leave. He could not stand the thought of not working a full day. No one had to worry about George doing his job and doing it well. He loved the College and its people. He was especially proud of the Business Division. Even though he was so ill, our College family was what he talked about to me.

I cannot begin to express all of the special memories of George Cusick the College community shares. His entire life has been a service to humanity. Over the last fourteen years, George has been a friend to so many in the College community. Our College is a much better place because George Cusick worked here. He touched the lives of many, many people. George Cusick's life is part of the college foundation, and his memory will serve to keep us strong.

Dr. Pat McAtee
Dean of Instruction



Front Row: Mary Misegadis, administration; Alma Deutsch, secretary; Julie Kelly, instructional services; **Back Row:** Ruth Immenshuh and Marilyn Smith, bookstore.

Front Row: Teresa Yohon, mid-management; Betty Erickson, music; Cindie Moran, nursing; Greta Brantley, business. **Back Row:** Don Yohon, mid-management; Tom Moorhouse, political science; Ray Berchard, physical education.





Dr. Jimmie Downing, President; Paul Maneth and Marvin Bahr, Administration; Julie Kelly, instructional services; Cindy Dreiling and Janet Kirmer, secretaries.



Cindy Weaver, communications; Jerry Reid, Dean of Business Adm.; Julie Knoblich, business office.

Ruth Schiller, registrar's office; Rosalie Pennington, registrar; Crystal Hoar, Keri Lynn Brown, union secretaries, Marion Beck, business office; Carol Anderson, secretary.

Kathy Heidrick, MLT; Kevin Koochel, agriculture; Leonard Bunselmeyer, coordinator MLT; Sharon Von Felt, MLT; Jerry Mullen, basketball coach and Athletic Director; Jon Ulm, art.





Dick Runquist, counselor; Brad Gillispie, communications.

Terry Barrows, business office; and Bob Ayers, occupational therapy.

Steve Dudek, art; Teresa Farmer, counseling; Milde Hollingsworth, occupational therapy; Jeane Gotsche, study skills; Mary Massey and Gary Tranbarger, physical education.



Karla Bisterfeldt, secretary; Al Bachman, science; Bert Besthorn, diesel mechanics; Lana Besthorn, print shop; Jeanette Oiphant, secretary.

Counselor Teresa Farmer helps Jim Hadley check transfer information.



Mary Krause, English; Keith Trost, Library; Eunice Basye, student records; Pat Montgomery, Elizabeth Gunn, learning resources; Linda Dillon, print shop.

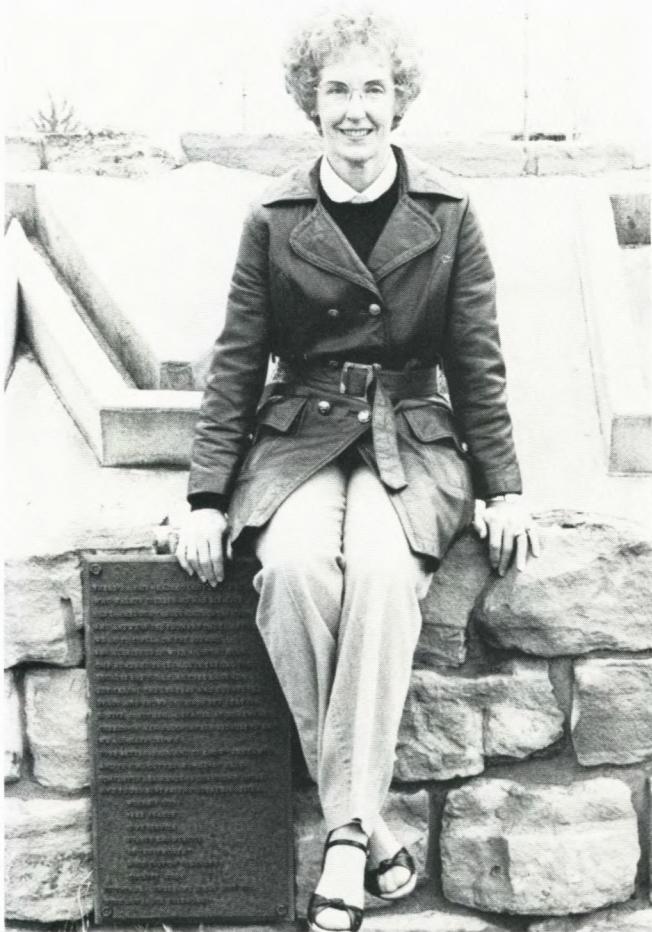


Members of Phi Theta Kappa look on as club sponsor Rick Bealer holds the box while Jerry Reid picks the winning names in the clubs sponsored raffle.

Jeanette Sidman, nurse aide; Sherry Zink, book-keeper; Jean Flagor, nutrition; Lou Jean Wolf, secretary; Donna Staab, nursing continuing education.



Phil Grossardt, communications; Virginia Downing, music; Les Schrepel, drafting; Pat Bauman, psychology; Nancy Law, mathematics.



Norma Ward, art.

Front Row: Leisa Woods, maintenance; Alice Clapsaddle, child care; Jan Bonine, home economics; and Ellene Pike, child care. **Back Row:** Merle Lesback, security; Helen Wacker and Lavonne Geritzen, computer office; Don Beers, security; and Jim Roberts, maintenance.





Lavona Suppes, humanities; Ruby Brown and Brenda Johnson, Academy of Beauty; Kathleen McCarty, secretary; Jerry McCarty, physical education; Marjorie Schaffer, Academy of Beauty; Bob Rumble, student services; and Dr. Mentor David, biology.

Sherman Nystrom, science; J.B. Webster, music; and Dick Wade, communications.

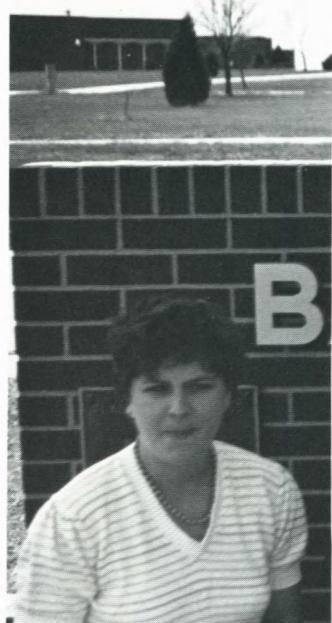
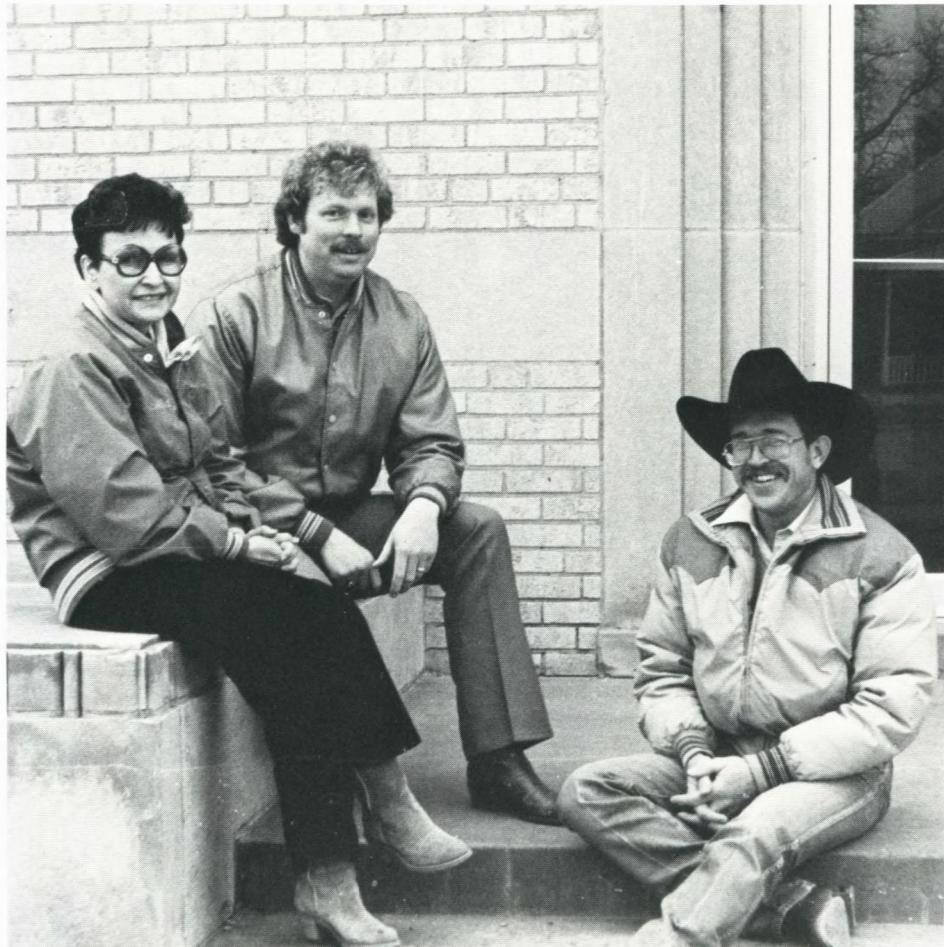
Gerald Resner, audio-visual; Lisa Herman, Eileen Willard and Carol Davis, library.





Clara Brack, Donna Burns, Henrietta Decker, Edna Nuss, Otto and Betty Oetken, maintenance.

Estella Easterly, English; Ken Henderson, trainer; Rick Mullen, agriculture.





Jerry Ney, communications; Lisa Ney, housing; Stephanie Goerl, Wilma Larsen and Barbara Moore, financial aid.

Kathy McAtee, business office; Sonja Wagner, secretary; Gwen Smith, receptionist; Steve Smith, maintenance; Linda Haberman, business office; Jo Kopke, Administration secretary, and Ellen Davis, business office.



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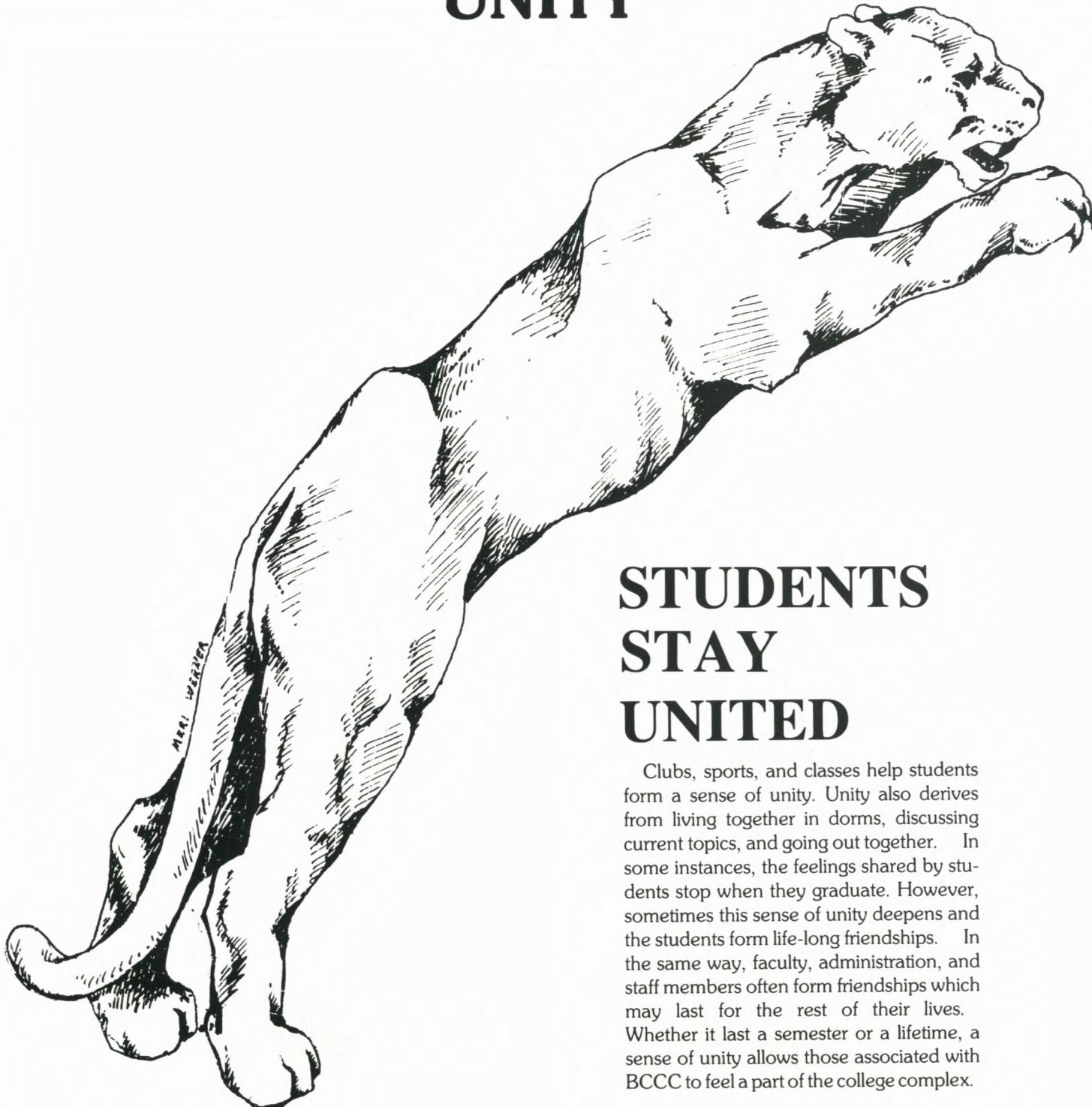
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Clubs, sports, and classes help students form a sense of unity. Unity also derives from living together in dorms, discussing current topics, and going out together. In some instances, the feelings shared by students stop when they graduate. However, sometimes this sense of unity deepens and the students form life-long friendships. In the same way, faculty, administration, and staff members often form friendships which may last for the rest of their lives. Whether it last a semester or a lifetime, a sense of unity allows those associated with BCCC to feel a part of the college complex.

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